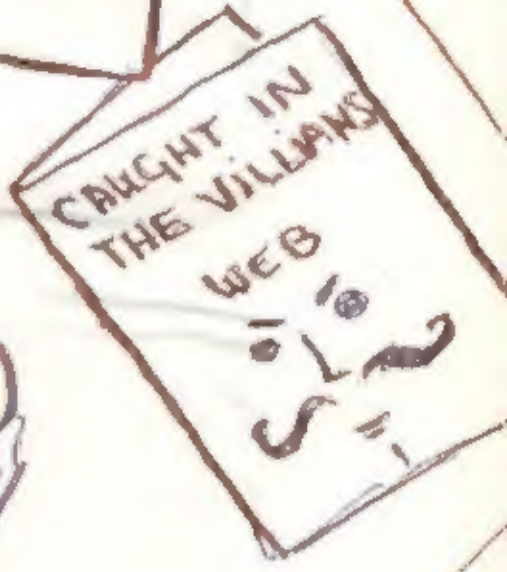
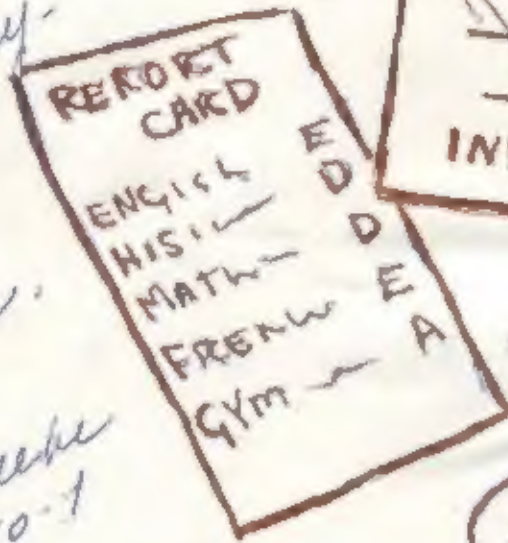
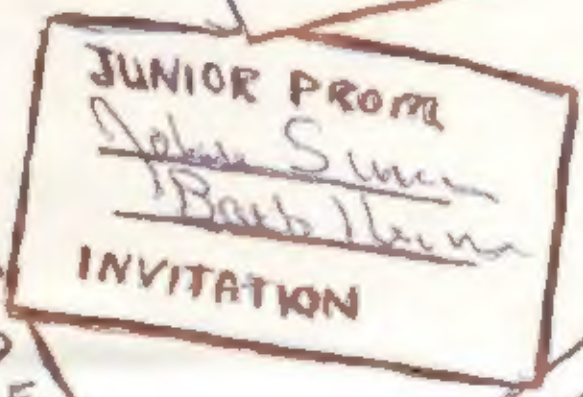
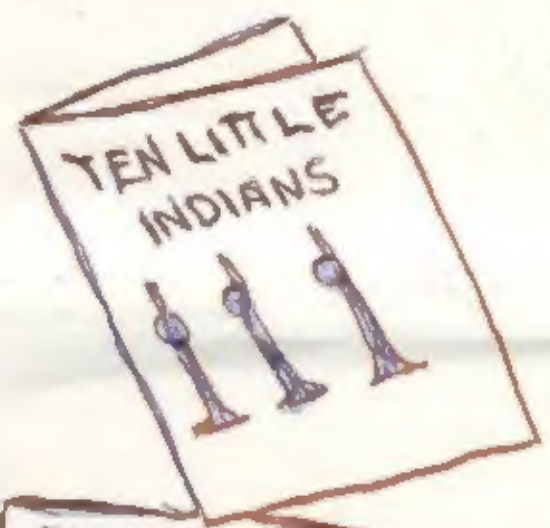


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Shalotesque

Patricia Collins 10-4
 2901 Mt Royal Blvd.
 Glenview, Ill.
 Hunter 6-5143



Pat,
 So one of the nicest kids
 I know. Good luck in every-
 thing you do. (Good luck
 with the boys.)
 always remember me.
 Love,
 Peggy Neke
 10-1

R.H.T.
 A real sweet
 kid who I have
 enjoyed going to
 school with. Remember
 the fun we had at the
 Dairy Store.
 Love
 R.H.T.

Dear Pat,
 Lots of luck in
 your future years at
 school and in life.
 Always,
 Linda

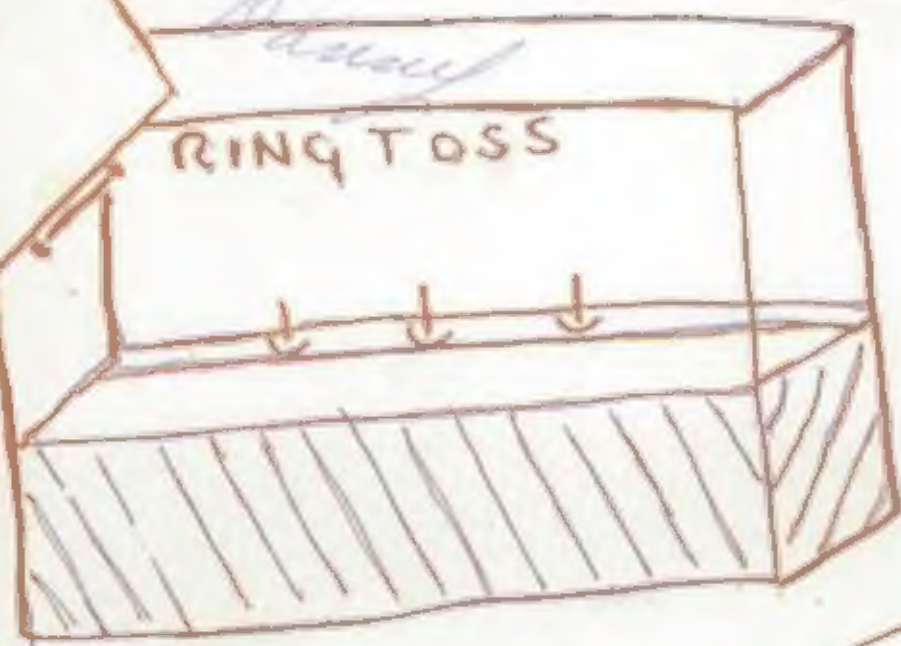
Pat

The Best to one of
the same.
"B"
"C"

Pat,
To a real
sweet girl.

Remember all
the fun we
had in school.
Good luck!
Always
Chris

MERRY
XMAS



Pat
Lucky Luck
for Wingard

To Pat
ice girl
of Sally

To Pat
ice girl
through



Pat,
 a good, good
 good, good friend of
 mine. Remember the fun we
 had in English and Study Hall
 Kathy

To Pat,
 one of the nicest
 girls I have known.
 Lots of Love
 Connie

Pat,
 Remember
 Home room +
 English class!
 "George"
 -60'

To Pat
 so one of my best
 friend. Hope someday
 you get your boy.
 Love
 Peggy

Pat,
 Good Luck to
 a good friend whom
 I met in Bio Ag. I'll
 miss those talks.
 Joan

To Pat
 Good Luck to a
 good friend whom
 I always had a
 lot of fun with
 in Bio Ag.
 R. M. G. A. S. I. O.
 Love
 Knastoff
 Co

the crazy
 is in the heavenly
 in the future
 lakes and in
 you do.
 are always,
 cooler of the
 no club. the
 of time in the
 is in your
 kindhearted,
 there, then
 you had
 come
 in Top

To Pat,

A real nice girl
that has a real nice
personality.

P.S. And also has a ~~real~~ nice brother.

A. R. M.

Careful

Dear Pat,

Always remember our
fun in typing class. Be good
to your boyfriends
Love
Lynn Chamberger

Pat,

Go a real
sweet kid with
a glowing personality.
Stay as nice as
you are & you will
never go wrong.

R. M. A

Bucky

P.S. Good Luck & Love
with all the cut
boys!!

Pat,
Good Luck and
Best Wishes in the
future!
R. M. A
Deane
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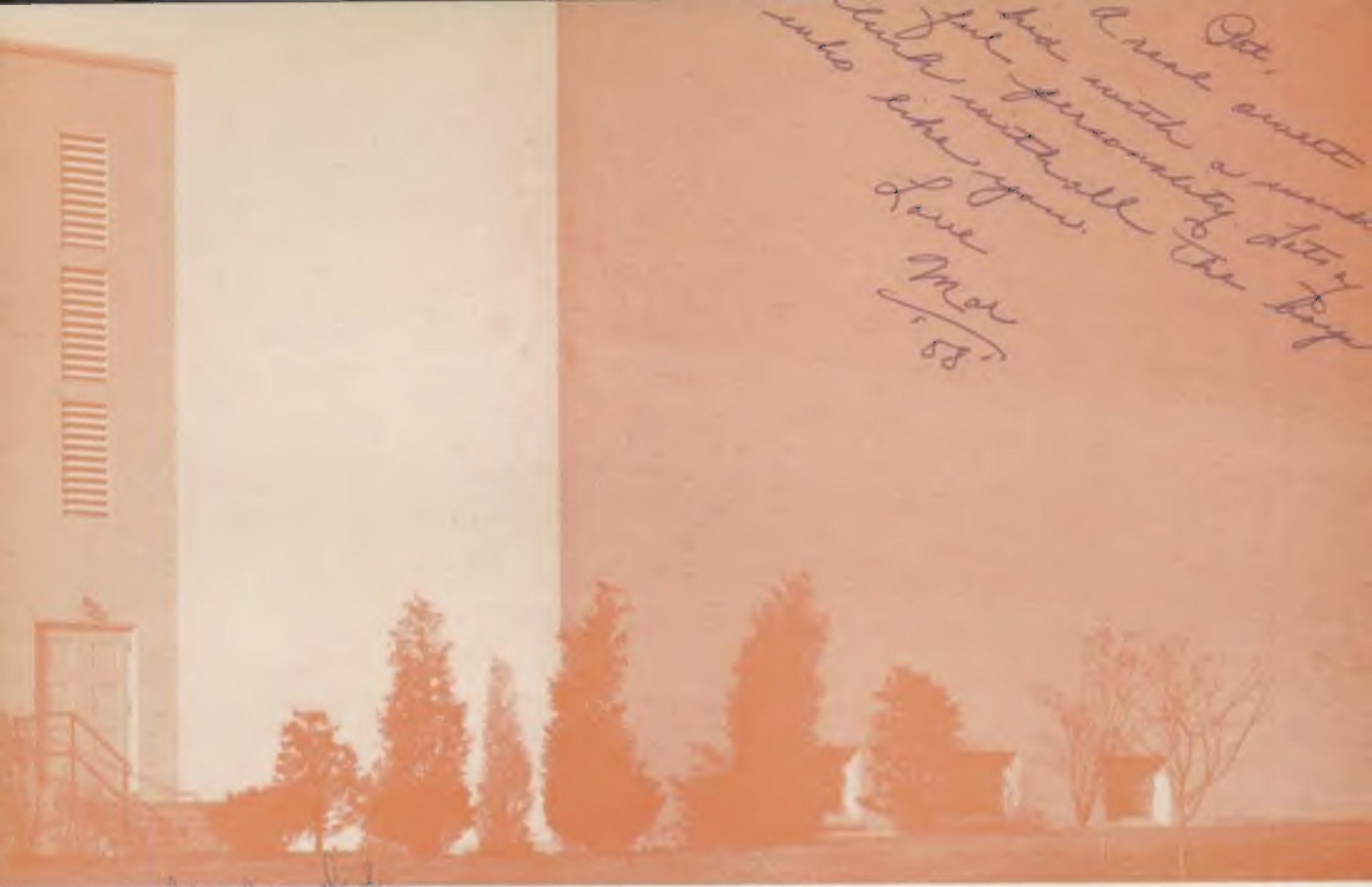
Shaler High School
Glenshaw
Pennsylvania



Fall, winter and spring, school life at Shaler goes on. Events come and go, each producing its own effect on every individual, molding and shaping the adults of tomorrow's world.

Shaleresque attempts to give you an insight into those activities which are so much a part of every American teenager's life; each in its own way is important and contributes to the whole of the individual. Come with us then through a school year at Shaler . . .

Dear Pat
A real nice girl who
is in my Commercial 10th
class. Lots of luck.
R. M. A.
Carol Miller



Pat,
 a real sweet
 had with a wonderful
 full personality. I hope
 much with all the boys
 who like you.
 Love
 Max
 1/18/58

Pat
 To a small
 dine. I remember
 his we had
 who we were
 a real fast,
 the night
 about
 quite was
 us. But
 we were
 a day
 a stay

This is Shaler



in
the
fall

. . . in Panorama . . .



Carolyn Edstrom, our head majorette, flashes a big smile as she struts for us.



The back end of a station wagon is just fine for Nancy, Judy, Edie, and Joy to watch the scrimmage game.

Margie Munsch, Donna Dauer, and Linda Michalowski paint their megaphones in preparation for the first football game.



The court and their escorts dance to the theme music, Stardust, at the Edgewood Country Club after the Queen was crowned.



The Queen and her court from left to right are: Marsha Walker, Eileen Heller, Carol Cardne, Linda Merrick, Dona Douer, Jean Seiler and Gail Williams.

Last year's queen, Rosemarie Dulak, crowns Linda Merrick, Queen of the Junior Prom.





Gymnast members work hard in preparation for the Gymnast Show in April.



Students leave the auditorium after one of the many Shaler assemblies. Some of our programs are student talent, sponsored by the various organizations, and some are professional.



The happiest time of the day—lunchtime. We often while waiting, have a few minutes to enjoy the art work displayed at holiday times.





The senior cheerleaders are from left to right: Edna Paul, Dorothy Bartek, Munsch, and head cheerleader after a hard afternoon.

Edna Paul and Dorothy Bartek best and ready for the Washington, N. Y. game.



n the
spring



Kitty Hammel, our val-
tries on a cap and gown for

Ginny Koch and Nancy Orga wind broadcloth for the
May Pole to be used in the May Day celebration



Handwritten notes in the top left corner, possibly a list or a set of instructions, written in a cursive script.

Queen

What a dull scene it is would be
what is many social and other
events will play a major role in
the lives of these students.



SHALER



The Hands of Time

September

Our Huskies got off to a roaring start this season and won all the September games

October

On October 25 we held our first Homecoming with a float parade, climaxed by crowning Carolle von Stein queen



Our Home Coming Queen is crown d

November

During November we closed an impressive football season and the Juniors held their Prom

December

In a holiday mood we held our door decorating contest, which Mr. Confer's room won for the second time. Also Chapel Choir entertained us with their traditional Christmas Show

January

Back from the holidays, everyone found it difficult to get in the mood for the oncoming semester exams.

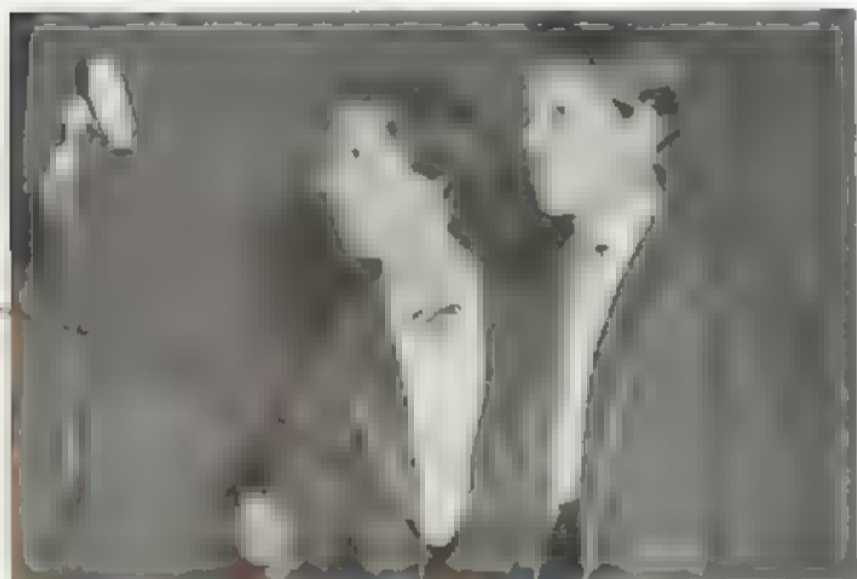
The Shaler Huskies m...
on opponent



School officials break ground for the new
Junior High School

Move Swiftly By

Eva Williams and Sandy Matson at the
Majorette-Cheerleader Assembly



February

We started the month off with the Scoop Heart Hop and finished with the very successful Winter Carnival.

March

Spring sports started this month and the Chapel Choir gave the ever popular and inspiring Easter Cantata.



Rose M. is our May Queen poses for pictures

April

Upon coming back from Easter vacation the girls began May Day practice. Later in the month the Seniors took their Washington-New York trip

May

May Day welcomed in the month and the Seniors were busy with the Prom, Baccalaureate and Graduation Exercises

June

The end of another year of school and a lovely summer ahead of us



Some Junior High Cheerleaders talk over the new cheers

The Year Began



Students are sitting on the tractor of Shaler
and the tractor is owned by John
Kendall.



We started off the year with a get-acquainted dance the first week, which was held to introduce Klaus Beck to the student body. We previewed our new drum major George Riffner at our first pep rally the following week. The football season started off with a bang when our Huskies beat Hampton.

Dennis Ehrenberger is welcoming Klaus Beck, our exchange student from Germany.



Students and representatives are giving plants to the teachers to welcome everyone back to school the first day in September.



Cross Country



Shaler takes the lead in a Cross Country meet on Little Pine Creek Road

Under the leadership of their new coach, Mr. Ralph H. ... St. Peter High School's cross country team ... sets a record of 4 ... and 1 ... The boys took fifth place in both the Central Catholic and Connellsville invitational meets. Shaler took 7th place out of 17 schools entered in the W.P.I.A. Cross Country meet at Vanppa. Heneman finished eighth. This year's team consisted of Wilkinsburg, Turtle

Creek, Charton, and N. Allegheny and was headed by Central Catholic. The lettermen returning this year were: Van Heneman, Bob Meyers, Tom McGowan, Ed Klaus, and Henry Succop.

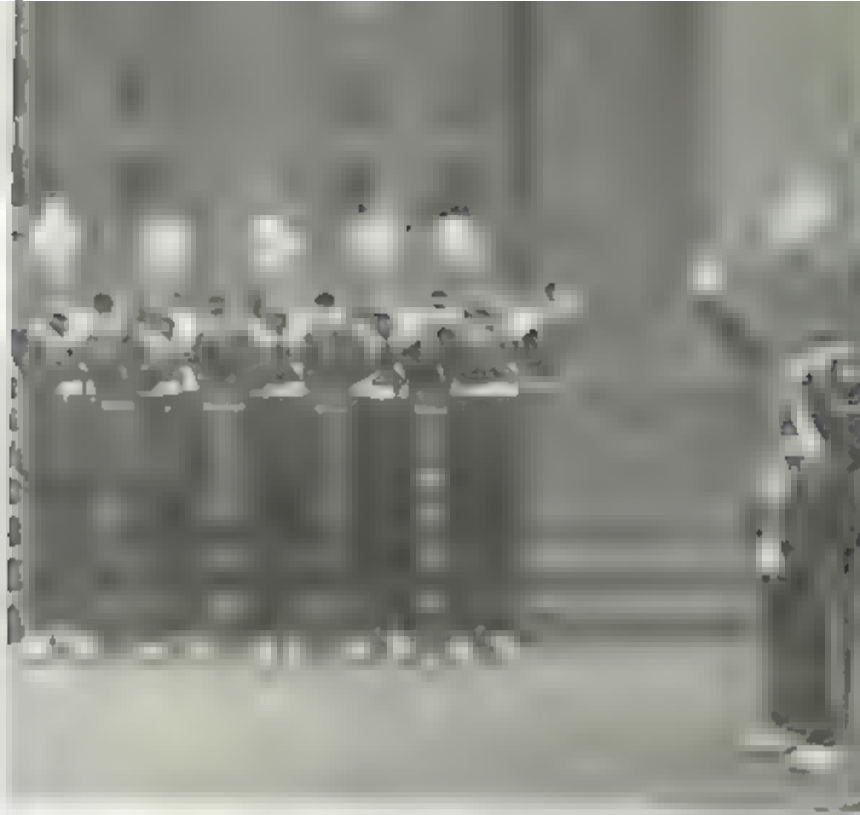
SEASON'S RECORD

Shaler 26	Wilkinsburg 29
Shaler 17					Turtle Creek 40
Shaler 28					Charton 37
Shaler 23					N. Allegheny 32
Shaler 40					Central Catholic 15

Row 1: Klaus, Meyers, McGowan, Heneman, Kier; Row 2: Harrison, Succop, Gross, Phelan,

W. H. ... Heneman, McGowan, Heneman, Kier, Ginnity, Laubhan





Rayburn Miller inspects his rank of the band and leads them in a musical selection



The Shaler band forms a piano during the salute to the Dorsey Brothers at the North Allegheny game

New sounds and tunes were heard from the Shaler High Band during the 1957-1958 year

Under the direction of Mr. Myers, the band performed for the football games at half time throughout the season. Together with the major-ettes, the band arranged several clever and original programs. In addition to the football games, the band participated in two band festivals, one in West View, the other in Wilkinsburg

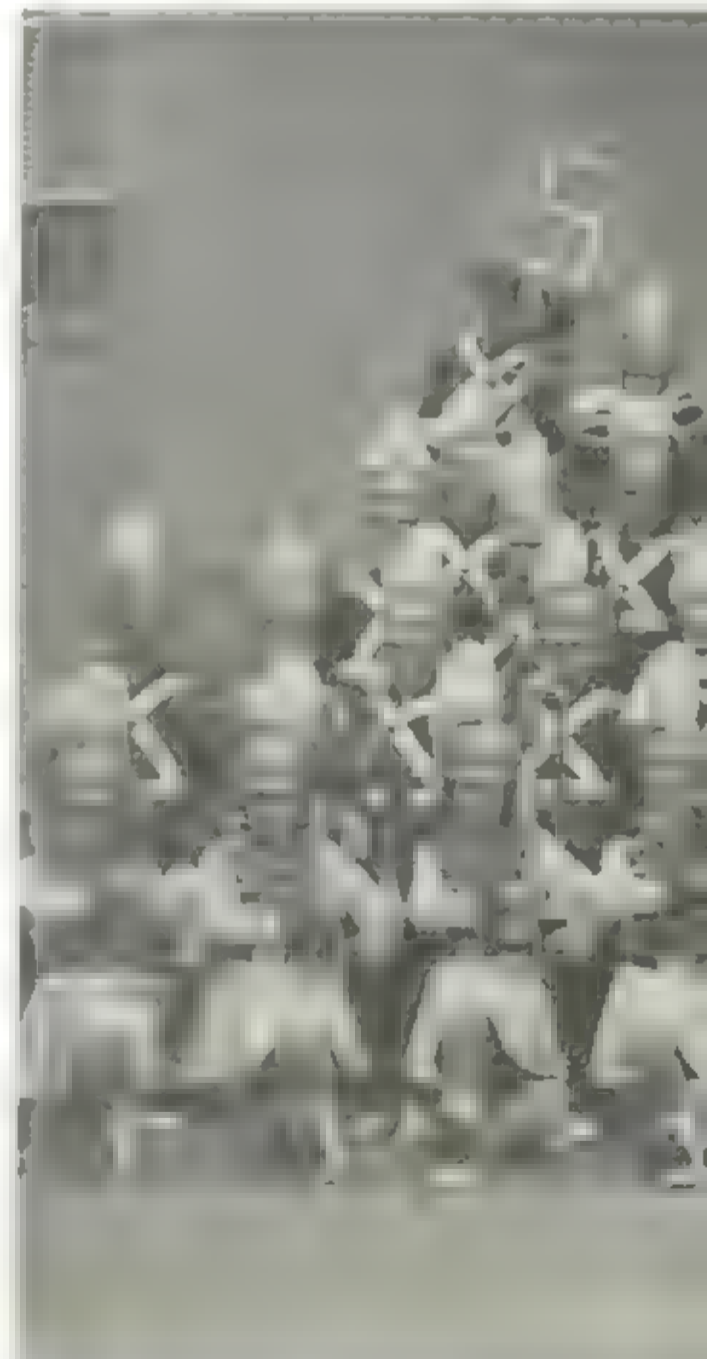
During the summer the band has extensive practice sessions at band camp. Here they plan numbers for future events.

A Junior High Band has been formed by Mr

Myers to play for the Junior High activities. This band is made up of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students

The band concert, which was held in the spring, gave parents and friends an opportunity to hear our concert band.

Senior members of the band are: *Front Row:* John Morz, June Thomas, Carolyn Edstrom, Pat Cox, John Miller; *Row 2:* Harry Doersbacker, Jane Mickley, Anne Swetnam, Marlene Roesch, Pat Gardner, Rayburn Miller





The Band



Shaler's 1958 Majorettes are: *Front Row:* Carol Cardne, Dolores Rak, Pat Phillips, Linda Merrick, Emile Klein, Mary Lou Noe; *Row 2:* Carol Jenkins, June Thomas, Pat Cox, Gail Williams, Carolyn Edstrom, Sally Kochanowski

Edstrom, Williams, Thomas, Jenkins, Klein, Merrick,
 Housel, Carlson, Odenbaugh, Lange,
 McNultz, Gardner, Kurowski,
 Koslowski, J. Miller, Housel,
 Good, J. Swanson, Jackson

Lang, Kock, Grun, Stauffer, Roberts, Koss, J. Miller,
 Kammerer, Conolly, Sudett, J. Koss, K. Koss,
 Wenzel, Burton, Wharton, M. M. Koss,
 M. Housel, Carlson, Odenbaugh, Lange,
 McNultz, Gardner, Kurowski,
 Koslowski, J. Miller, Housel,
 Good, J. Swanson, Jackson





The Huskies

John Rummel, carrying the ball, is tackled by a North Catholic opponent

John Costello pursues a North Catholic player in one of Shaler's most exciting games of the year

Shaler opened the 1957 football season by defeating Hampton 32-13. Leading 12 to 0 at the half, the team continued to show their superior strength by scoring 3 additional touchdowns against a smaller and lighter Hampton team.

Our Husky football team was victorious for the second time when they downed West View 27-18. Shaler held the Indians after the kickoff and moved the ball right down the field and over the goal line with our Scobbo doing the honors. Shaler continued to hold their opponents by scoring two more touchdowns, one by Scobbo and the other by Malone. West View scored once in the first half as the score stood 20-6. We continued to dominate the game with Scobbo scoring his third touchdown. West View became alive and scored twice, but it was in vain as the Huskies captured their second victory.

The Shaler Huskies suffered their first loss of the season when the North Catholic Trojans defeated them. Shaler scored its first touchdown in the second quarter when Rummel carried for the touchdown. This made the score 6-6 at the half. The teams were battling back and forth without scoring in the third quarter. North Catholic scored in the fourth quarter leaving the score 19-6.

By defeating a weak Swissvale team 34-0, Shaler won its third game, and the first

contest of the year. Rummel scored one touchdown, with Grey and Ruff tallying two each.

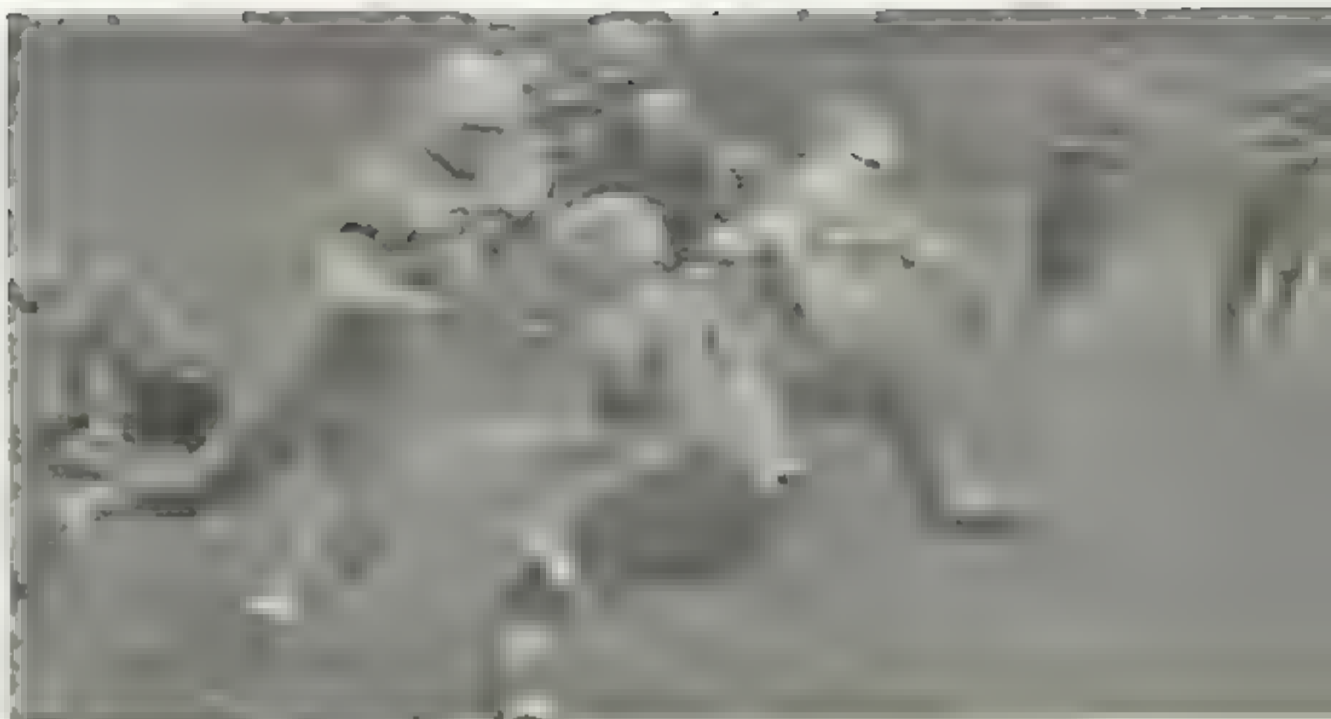
Although Swissvale's team had been hit hard by the Asian flu, they still managed to put up an admirable fight.

Shaler won its fifth game of the season by defeating Ramsey 39-13. During the second quarter, a pass from Malone completed to Smith set up the first score. After a colorful halftime, marking Shaler's homecoming celebration, the Huskies' Isett scored his third touchdown of the evening. The final score of the game was a run by Husky substitute Nedd.

Shaler's first tie of the season ended 7-7, with Penn High School. Although the Huskies didn't score in the first quarter they still battled on. In the second quarter Isett scored for the Huskies with Lewis converting. The second half proved to be a defensive battle on the part of both teams.

Carnegie, although previously beaten, knocked Shaler out of the running for the WPIAL Class A title by holding the Huskies to a 13-13 tie. Grey took a five-yard pass from Malone to score the first touchdown, and Scobbo scrambled six or another TD to climax a 66-yard drive. Lewis kicked for the extra point on the first counter. During the second half, Carnegie came from behind to gain the tie, and it was an odd recovery of the fumble in the end zone that gave

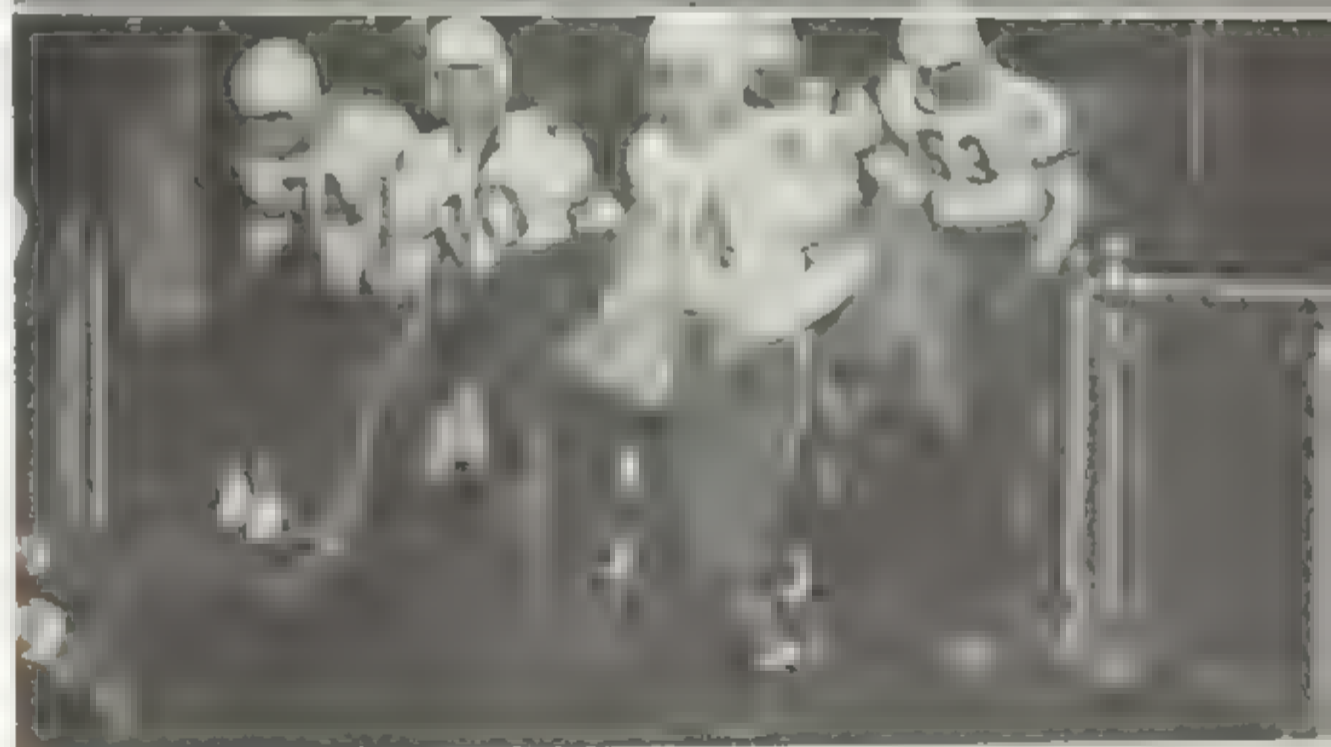
Ralph Seobbo carries as Fred Smith blocks at the North Allegheny game



Jack Isett breaks away and runs for a Shaler touchdown



The Junior Varsity comes on the field after half-time



Rummel charges down the field as a North Allegheny player attempts to block him





Varsity

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Weber, Peter; A. Ruff, Rummel; Row 3: New-
use, Geis, M. ers, Costello, Noulette, John,
low, Mad. Z. L. Sands, Galbraith
Dixon, as

Carnegie the deadlock. When Hatcher tried to run for an extra point after a TD in the fourth period, he fumbled the ball, and another player recovered it in the end zone to tie the game.

Shaler's Huskies smothered a visiting Bethel team 40-20. Scobbo nailed down two touchdowns for the winning Huskies. Others collecting a TD each were Costello, Isett, Veralde, and Grey. Lewis scored four extra points by placement kicks. Shaler subs saw plenty of action in the second half of the game.

Shaler concluded its 1957 grid season by defeating North Allegheny 39-19. Isett raced 42 yards around left end to score the first touchdown. North Allegheny came back with a successful scoring drive to tie the game. However Shaler quickly regained the lead when Malone passed to Fred Smith who dashed 47 yards for a touchdown. Then Grey passed 30 yards to Fred Smith in the end zone for a third Shaler TD. In the second quarter, Veraldi and Rummel made touchdowns to make the halftime score 33-6. During the third quarter, Scobbo sprinted 74 yards for Shaler's final tally, while North Allegheny scored twice more.

...th advises Bill Sands on a play, while
...anxiously waits for the



Jim Blackham is tackled by North Allegheny players as he carries the ball for Shaler



Eric Rathke blocks a North Allegheny player, attempting to make a run with the ball



SEASON'S RECORD

Shaler 32
 West View 27
 North Catholic 7
 Swissvale 34
 Ramsey 39
 Penn High 13
 Carnegie 40
 Bethel 39
 Shaler 39

Hampton 13
 West View 18
 North Catholic 19
 Swissvale 0
 Ramsey 13
 Penn High 7
 Carnegie 13
 Bethel 20
 North Allegheny 19



Vera and Rogers try to revive Mrs. Rogers, who
died of poison.

Anthony, the second one
poisoned.

Ten Little Indians

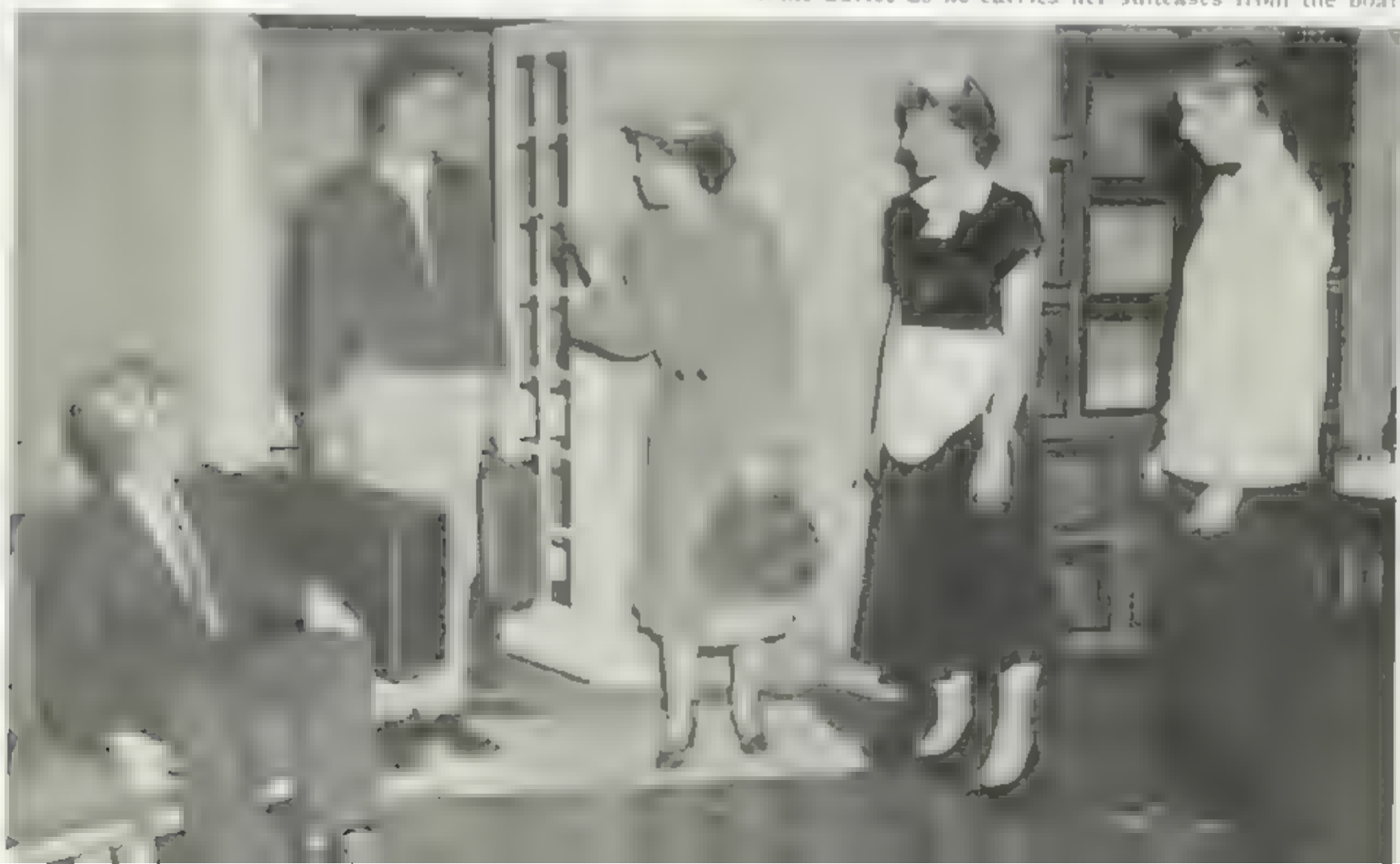
The familiar nursery rhyme telling how each Indian met his death was the basis for the exciting mystery, "Ten Little Indians," presented by the class of '58 as its Senior Class Play. Eight guests were asked by an unknown host to stay for a week-end at his strange house on an island off the coast of Devon. An important feature of the house was the cluster of ten china Indian statues on the living room mantle. Above them hung the copy of the nursery rhyme.

As all are gathered in the living room before dinner, a mysterious voice is heard accusing everyone present of murder. As they excitedly exchanged information about themselves, they learned that each of them had in some way been responsible for another person's death, but not in such a way that they could be tried for murder.

When Marston, who had killed two children, choked to death, one of the Indian statues fell from the mantle. Then everyone realized the voice had not been a joke. Mrs. Rogers died in sleep from an overdose of sleeping medicine. MacKenzie was stabbed; Mr. Armstrong was pushed off a cliff; Rogers was killed with an axe; each in turn met his death according to the rhyme. Each time one died, another Indian toppled from the mantle.

Suspicion and mystery mounted till the final

...anner, gives Fred
some advice as he carries her suitcases from the boat.





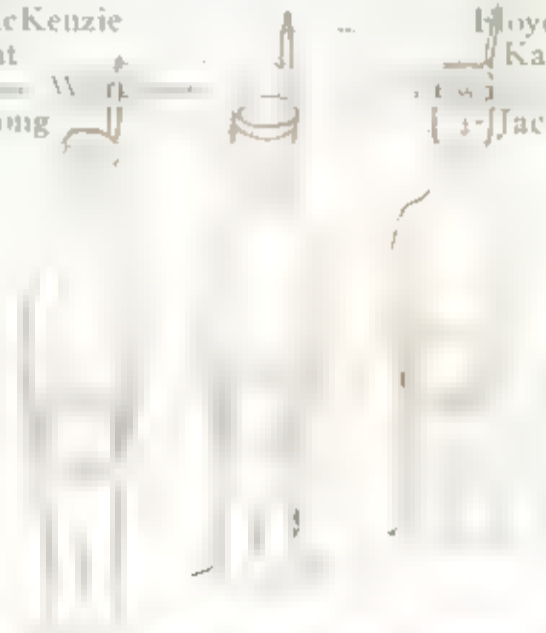
Vera and Blore read the legend of the ten 1
which was related to each of the murders

scene when supposedly only Vera and Lombard were left. The play came to a happy ending when it was learned that Wargrave had pretended to be dead so that he could carry out his mad desire to kill with his hands. But, as he is trying to strangle Vera in the last scene, Lombard shoots him.

The happy ending to the game: "One Little Indian Boy, left all alone, he got married—and then there were none," brought the play to a romantic close.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Wargrave	Edward Klaus
Mr. Lombard	Barbara Simms
Mr. Marston	James Kurt
Mr. Blore	Margaret Zook
General MacKenzie	Rayburn Miller
Mr. Brent	James Berry
Dr. Armstrong	David Kelley
	Lloyd Franke
	Kathy Kier
	Jack Miksa



Wargrave and his fellow guests puzzle over the mysterious murder which each guest has received inviting him for a week-end visit





Basketball

On the left, a player is shown in mid-air, performing a jump shot or layup. The basketball hoop and backboard are visible in the upper left corner.

On the right, a player is shown in mid-air, performing a jump shot or layup. The basketball hoop and backboard are visible in the upper left corner.

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Dee Howells, Junior, shooting the ball.



West Deer, Junior, shooting the ball.

The 1958 Husky basketball team was sparked by a bunch of young seniors, Bob Howells and Dave Lewis, and by two experienced juniors, Dave Ruff and Jim Smith. The rest of the squad was made up mostly of players who will be a senior or next year's team. Coach Martin spent many hours with the boys teaching them the fundamentals and the fines of basketball. The results of this hard work showed up in the performance of the boys on the court. Even the handling of the ball and the way to think in tight situations were correct.

Although the team didn't start to pick up speed until the end of the season, they had a 10 and 12 record. The Huskies overpowered many of their strongest opponents and really showed spirit.

The Huskies' ability to come from behind and avoid the mistakes of their opponents was a real asset. One strong victory was against North Anchorage when, with one second left to play, the Huskies were down 44-41. West Deer took one from behind to give the Huskies a 43-41 victory.

However, the thrilling games did not all occur away from home. On December 10, against West Deer, the Huskies set a record for the new gym by scoring 82 points during one game.

Jim West, a 6 foot senior, was high scorer for the team with 359 points. Jim played outstanding ball, and his one hand push and jump shots were a boon to the team. With seniors Bob Howells, Dave Lewis, and Dave Rathke under the boards, the Huskies racked up quite a few re-bounds. Juniors Dave Ruff and Jim Smith promise to be outstanding players next year and, with the experience they have gained, they should help to produce a winning team.

While the Junior Varsity Squad, coached by Mr. Galbraith didn't fare very well in the win lost column, they did gain valuable experience in teamwork. Two of the high scorers, Dee Howells and Bob Mullen may be very valuable to the varsity squad next year. Both are sophomores and next year will show improvement of having been on both the Junior High and Junior Varsity squads since coming to Sider.

Varsity Basketball Team



Varsity Basketball Team

Varsity

Varsity Basketball Team





Junior High

Coach: [Name]
 [Name]
 [Name]
 [Name]



Player	Points
[Name]	[Points]
[Name]	[Points]
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Junior Varsity

Coach: Mullens, Ebke
 [Name]
 [Name]





Wrestling

Front Row: John Ashbough, Ed Fernaphel, Henry Hissrich, Newhouse, Herb Dodd, Ray Miller, Ian Grey; *Row 2:* Mr. Dixon, Mr. Wood, Bob Moore, Per Mad, Mr. Rahn, Dave Kelley, Bob John, Bill Golla, Mr. Lode.

This year's wrestling team was rewarded for its diligent practice and work by a record of fourteen wins and one defeat. It was the best season for the squad under the supervision of Mr. Richard Dixon, who succeeded Mr. Lode as head wrestling coach. Mr. Dixon led the team to a good start for an inaugural season. Boys from all grades, seven through twelve, came out for the team. Future wrestling teams will be greatly improved by having boys from the seventh grade up on the team, for the boys will develop better

Technique for a take down at the beginning of the match



and have much valuable experience for the future when they reach the senior high. Every evening after school Mr. Dixon drills the boys in new techniques and helps them iron out difficulties.

Dual matches are only the preliminary matches leading up to the tournament and perhaps even the state championship. On Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, Shaler was again host to the Annual WPIAL Section I Tournament. Competing schools in the tournament were Shaler, New Castle, Carnegie, Cecil, Mt. Lebanon, West View, North Allegheny and West Allegheny. This is the last year Shaler will be honored by playing host to the annual affair.

Boys receiving letters this season were Dave Kelley, Jerry Weber, Per Madsen, Herb Doan, Neal Newhouse, Ray Miller, Bob John, Bob Moore, Ed Frohnappfel, Bill Golla, and John Ashbaugh, all consistent winners.

SEASON'S RECORD

Shaler 30	West View 5
Shaler 35	West View 5
Shaler 33	West View 5
Shaler 51	Leannette 5
Shaler 26	Shady Side 7
Shaler 32	Mt. Lebanon 11
Shaler 6	Mt. Lebanon 11
Shaler 34	Wilkinsburg 11
Shaler 26	North Allegheny 18
Shaler 28	Mt. Lebanon 14
Shaler 31	West View 14
Shaler 28	West View 14
Shaler 27	West View 14
Shaler 19	West View 14
Shaler 35	West View 14



Per Madsen is carried out on the shoulders of his teammates after pinning his opponent at the Washington match.

The referee gives John Ashbaugh two points for his take down.



Ray Miller gains the position of advantage and rides his opponent.





Varsity Cheerleaders

Varsity Cheerleaders, clockwise from top left: Jean Seiler, Sandy Merrick, Eileen Heller, Linda Michaels, and Donna Deery.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders, clockwise from top left: Williams, Michaels, and Merrick. They are all wearing light-colored sweaters and dark skirts. They are holding large, light-colored pom-poms. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Head Cheerleader, Eileen Heller, shows a new cheer routine to the Junior Varsity cheerleaders. She is standing in the center, and the Junior Varsity cheerleaders are standing in a line in front of her. They are all wearing light-colored sweaters and dark skirts. They are holding large, light-colored pom-poms. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.



Sandy Merrick, Eileen Heller, and Linda Michaels. They are all wearing light-colored sweaters and dark skirts. They are holding large, light-colored pom-poms. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.



Rifle Team

This year our rifle team set quite a record for the first time in Shaler's history. The team broke a record when five of our students individually shot perfect scores of 100, which gave the team a perfect score of 500. This happened twice this year, in the last two matches of a season which began in December and ended in March. Our team has members from ninth through twelfth grades. Not all members participate in the matches; only the five who are highest in the shoot-off fire in a match. The shoot-off takes place the day before the match and all members shoot; the ones scoring highest place and are then eligible to shoot in the match. We feel this is very democratic because it gives each member an equal chance each time.

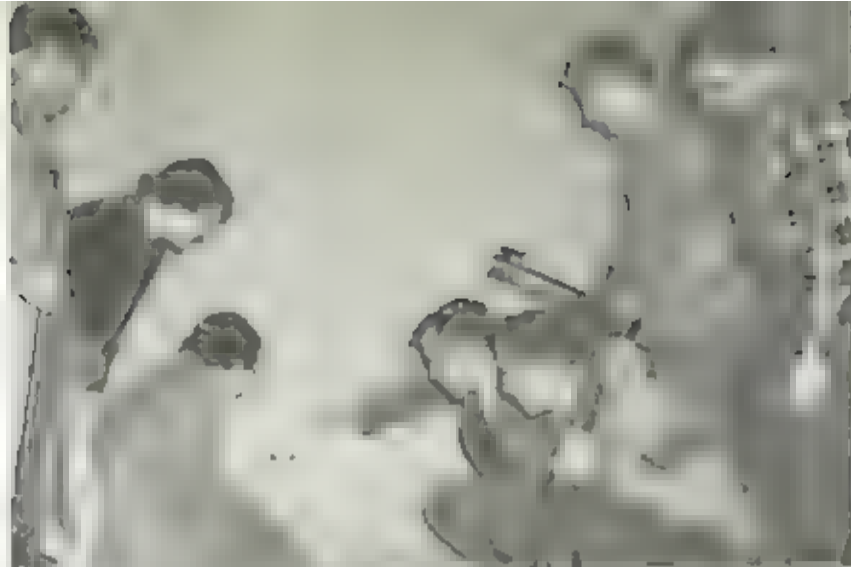
The team also participated in postal matches. In these opponents shot their matches in their own schools and then sent the scores to our rifle team. We do the same. Both teams compare the scores and whoever comes out on top wins.

The rifle team from all schools meet in a WPIAL match and Shaler placed second in the 1958 tourney.

SEASON'S RECORD

Shaler 497	Aspinwall 498
Shaler 488	Washington Township 448
Shaler 499	Franklin 492
Shaler 498	Millvale 484
Shaler 492	Oakmont 494
Shaler 491	Aspinwall 500
Shaler 490	Washington Township 467
Shaler 494	Franklin 497
Shaler 500	Millvale 491
Shaler 500	Oakmont 496

Front Row: Ray Heberle, Harry Doerzbacher, Dave Ludwig, Louis Hahn, Clarence Hoffman, Len Gebert
Row 2: Bob Mann, Nancy Burton, Jane Mickley



Jane Mickley and Dennis Ehrenberger examine a target as several teammates look on.
Tom Morris, Ray Heberle, and Floyd Franke sight in for a match.
Jane Mickley and Nancy Burton score Ray Heberle's target.

Row 1: Ray Heberle, Tom Morris, Dennis Ehrenberger, Jack Ketler; Row 2: Coach Khappan and Floyd Franke





Senior Council

Front Row: Sommerfield, Hammel, Ehrenberger; *Row 2:* Orga, Bradac, Kmalchick, Williams, Bartnicki, Gardner, Politylo, Klein, Dodd; *Row 4:* Dawson, Vidi Rummel, Wagner, Nickum, Isett, Wveth, George



Junior Council

Front Row: Biles, Ihauer, Kopnisky, Goss, Eisenhower, Peacock, Irvin, Weigan; *Row 2:* Sack, Knauer, Poltylo, Voelker, Kleber, Sankovic, Draper, Merrick, Brown, Peery, Neely, Phelan, Gleckner

The Councils

Shaler High Student Council is a group of active students consisting of officers, appointed chairmen, and elected representatives from all homerooms.

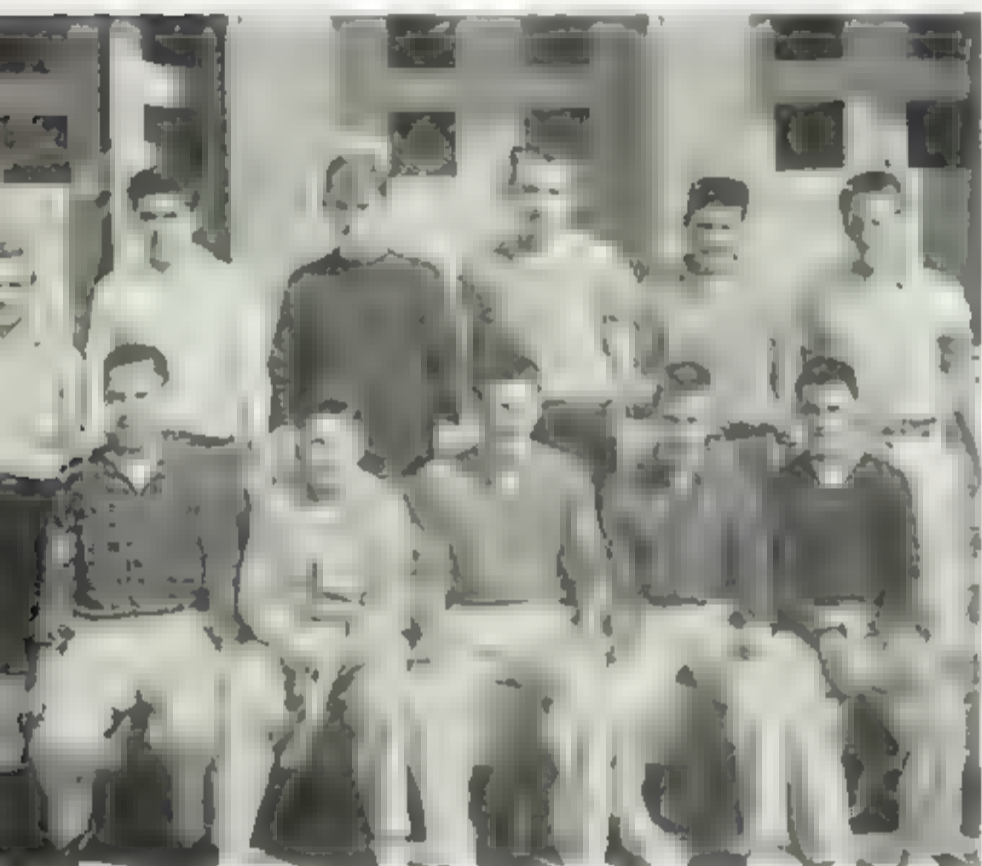
Several activities have been continuations from previous councils. The New Year started with the senior council sponsoring dances after all home football games. Door decorations at Christ

Dennis Ehrenberger, Senior High president, led the Shaler delegation to the summer leadership conference at Penn State.



mas were also continued. Mr. Confer's homeroom, 11-5, received first prize in the senior high; while Mr. Wargo's homeroom, 7-C, won the first prize in the Junior High contest.

A new project, which proved successful, was the homecoming float parade during the Ramsey football game. All clubs responded enthusiastically to the request from council to enter a float depicting their activity. A winning float was selected and its queen reigned over the entire celebration. This year's winner was Leaders' Club with Carolie vonStein as the queen.



Junior Monitors

Front Row: Kopnisky, Seaton; Row 2: McCracken, McCracken, McCracken, McCracken, McCracken.

Junior Officers

Bob Kopnisky, treasurer; Jim Eas, assistant treasurer; Sandra Merrick, assistant secretary; take a moment's relaxation.



Senior Monitors

Front Row: Isner, Newhouse, Dodd, Wyeth, Hubert; Row 2: Rummel, Vidi, Berry, Klaus, Klaus.

A new personality at Shaler was Klaus Beck, our Foreign Exchange Student. Klaus came to Shaler from Germany through funds raised by last year's Winter Carnival. So successful was the project that this year's carnival was "Bigger and Better" and netted almost \$1,000 to provide another exchange student for the 1958-1959 term.

Senior Officers

Dennis Ehrenberger, president; Dennis Veraldi, treasurer; Tom Sommerfield, vice president; Kitty Hammel, secretary; Linda Merrick, assistant secretary; and Mr. Winkler, sponsor, enjoy a moment's relaxation.



Spring Sports



Track

Front Row: Sands, Shullington, Highberger, Peluso, Issett; Row 2: Sbo, Santini, T. McGowan, Rathke, Klaus, Veraldi, Rummel; Row 3: Kurtzrock, Riffner, Weitzel, Over; Row 4: Ball, F. Smith, C. Smith, Melle; Row 5: McGowan, Outlaw, Flower, Pender, Gray, Rihn, Blackham



Varsity track season has been interesting. Several records were broken at the start of the season. Chuck Smith started them off in the first meet by throwing the discus 130 feet, setting a new record for this event.

Mr. Lodge and the other track coaches came up with the idea of "Know your Husky Thin-clad." This was a project to promote track by making its participants better known to the students, through placing the pictures of the boys in the lobby showcase.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Home or Away
April 8	Baldwin	Away
April 11	North Allegheny	Home
April 12	Canonsburg Relay	Away
April 15	Mt. Lebanon	Home
April 18	Wilkinsburg	Home
April 22	Turtle Creek	Away
April 24	Shady Side	Away
April 26	W.P.I.A.L. Relays	Away
April 29	Ambridge	Home
May 2	Mt. Lebanon Invitational	Away
May 6	Open	
May 9	Allegheny County Meet	Away
May 13	North Hills Invitational	Home
May 17	W.P.I.A.L.	Away

Jack Issett leads off in the broad jump event at a dual meet on Shaler's track

In the meet with Shady Side Academy, Joe Peluso makes a bid for the broad jump record



Front Row: Dodd, Noullet, Madura, Holland, Rutt

Smith; Row 2: Moser, Wirth, Gauster
one, Costello, Zelznik, DeMa

Baseball

The boys on the team wait for their first
hit. Wirth hits a fast ball into right field
two runs for Shaler.



The Shaler High School baseball team is looking forward to an exciting season. Coach Ben Martin believes the team will do very well if it can find an exceptionally good pitcher. All of the other positions, with the exception of second base, are filled.

One thing the team really needs, other than players, is a stimulating crowd which would encourage the team to play good ball.

In order to get a larger number of fans to attend the games, Shaler needs bleachers. Since this project is still in the future, we continue to get behind the Husky nine with our best Shaler spirit and root for the Martinnemen.

1958 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Home or Away
April 10	Richland	Away
April 14	Etna	Home
	View	Away
	th Alleghen	Away
	Shady Side	Away
		Home
		Home
		Away
		Home
		Home
		Away



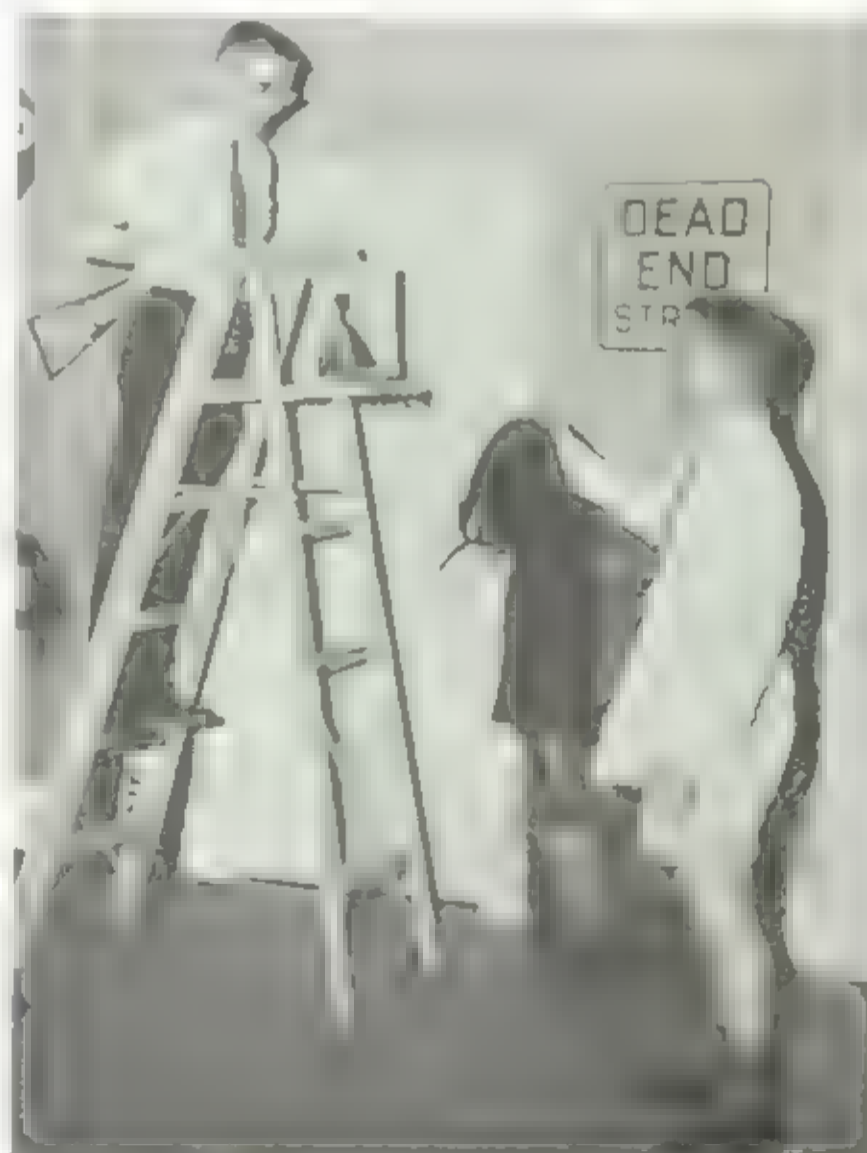
Chester Billings, the town's newspaper reporter, takes a publicity picture of Gale with Bud, her date, for

school dance. Jack, Gale's agent and Helen, Bud's first date for the dance.

Best Foot Forward

For our Junior Play, the class of '58 presented "Best Foot Forward," a comedy of college humor. The scene takes place at a prom held by the students of Winsocki Prep School. The play revolves around Bud, who, after seeing Gale Joy, a famous movie star, in a movie, writes and invites her to the school dance. When Gale accepts his invitation to the big week-end, Bud is very surprised. Now he must write and tell Helen, his girl, that he is sick and ask her not to come to the dance. Unfortunately Helen comes to the dance regardless of his letter and presents a problem to Bud, who now has two dates. In an effort to help him, even Bud's roommates become involved in the situation. To make matters still worse, Gale deliberately incites a riot at the college in order to receive some publicity. Doctor Reeber also makes things more difficult by threatening to expell Bud. This really upset everyone. Despite the confusion and trouble which is brought about by Helen and Gale, fun is had by all.

Dutch and Satchel are busy with last minute preparations for the girls' arrival.





Satchel and Hunk are astonished to see movie star, Gale Joy, in their bedroom



BEST FOOT FORWARD

Cast of Characters

Dutch Miller	..	Dave Durand
Hunk Hoyt		John Rummel
Satchel Mayer		Rayburn Miller
Chuck Green	...	Gerald Weber
Dr. Reeber		Edward Klaue
Old Grad	..	Ralph Scobbo
Minerva		Sue Yankovic

Ethel	...	Charlotte Fry
Miss Delaware Water Gap		Peggy Ross
The Blind Date		Ann Sweeney
Bud Hooper		Pat Lewis
Professor Lovel		Joe DeMott
Gale Joy		Irving Fogel
Jack Haggerty		Ehrenberger
Chester Billings	...	Per Madsen
Helen Schlessinger		Judy Lomakin
Miss Smith	..	Pat Gardner

Jack has his hands full as Dutch tries to see Miss Joy

Helen, Ethel, and Minerva laugh while Ann shows them her perfume







As the third dismissal bell rings, the last of the students hurry out to the buses

Spring comes to Shaler even before the calendar shows that it is spring. Preparations for May Day begin in January while the snow is still on the ground. As the weather begins to get warm, the gym classes move outside and basketball and wrestling are replaced by track and baseball.

Spring is the busiest time of the year for Seniors. Graduation and Baccalaureate practices begin weeks in advance. In addition to all this, the Senior Trip occurs in April. Because of the increased tempo with so much to do, spring comes and goes very quickly at Shaler.

Gerry Romig, Holly Best, Karen Ford, and Mary Lou Reno were the four Shaler Junior girls who applied the American Field Service to spend the summer abroad.

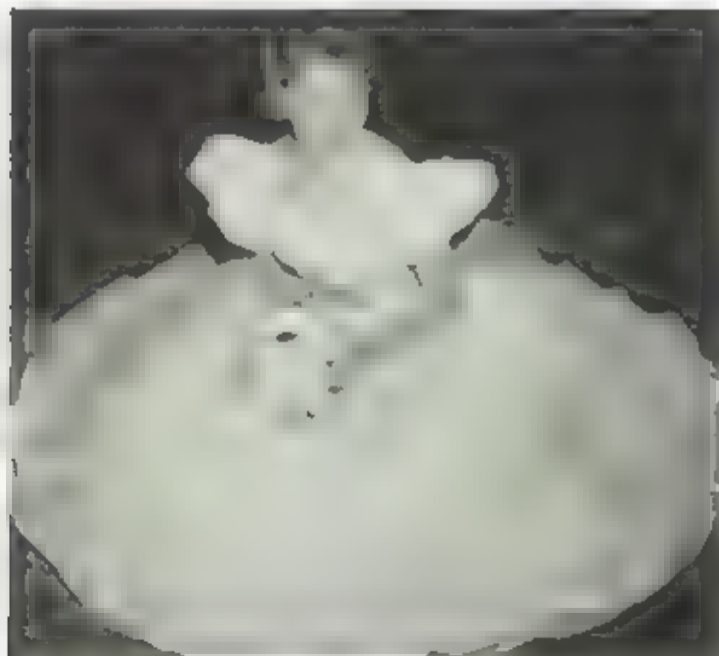
We had six students visit Shaler as guests of Student Council. These students from Shillington High School were: Seated: Gloria Krick, Sasie Brown; Standing: John Frankhouser, Shaler's Dennie Ehrenberger, Jon Zellers, Kenny Wetzel, Sandy La Van.





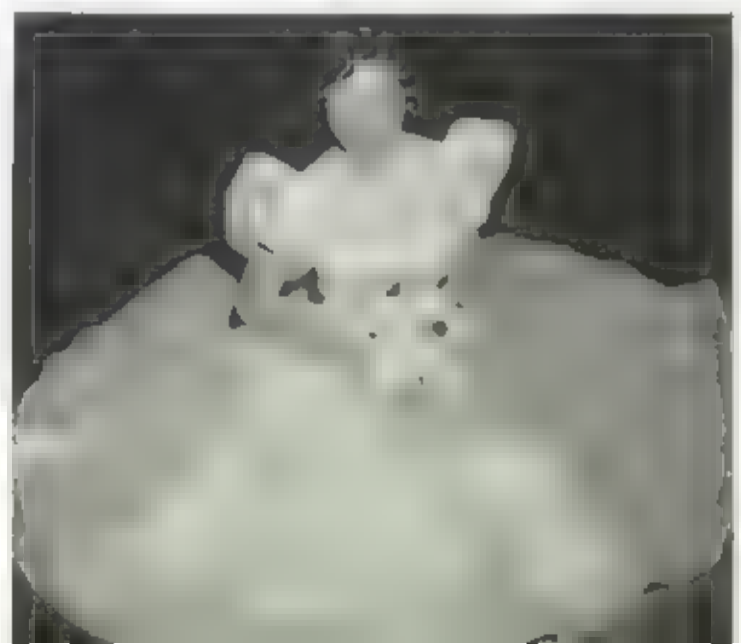
1958's Queen of the May

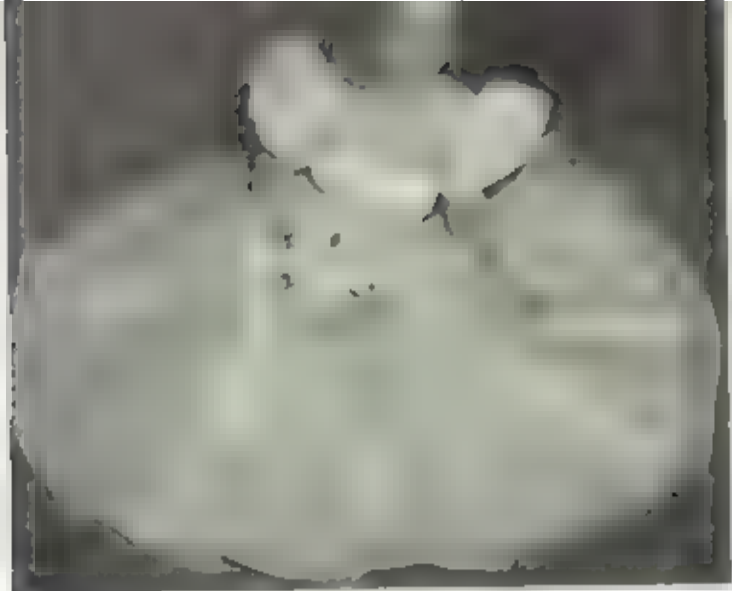
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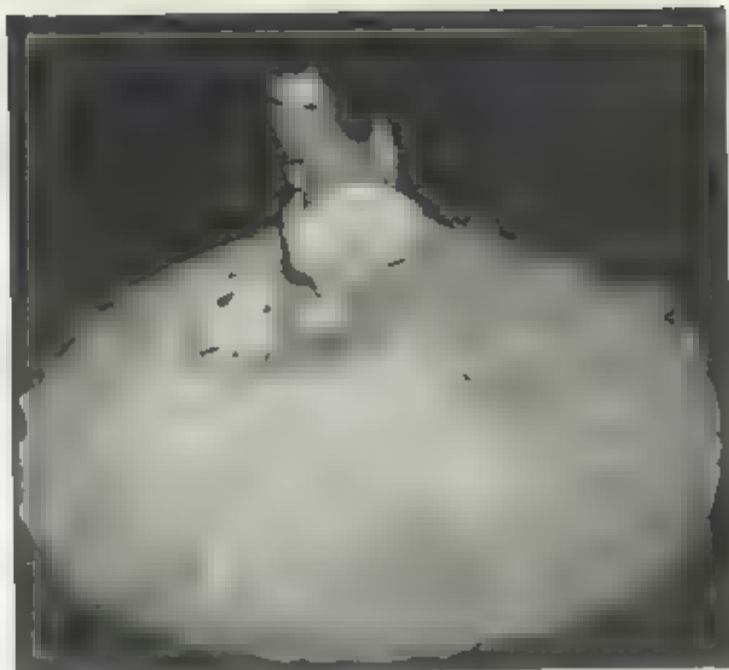
JANET BRADA

KITTY HAMMEI

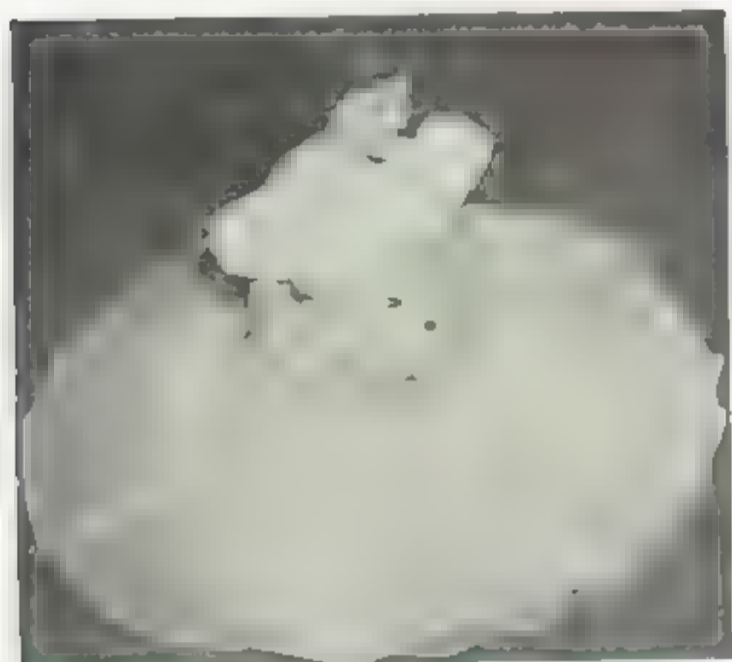




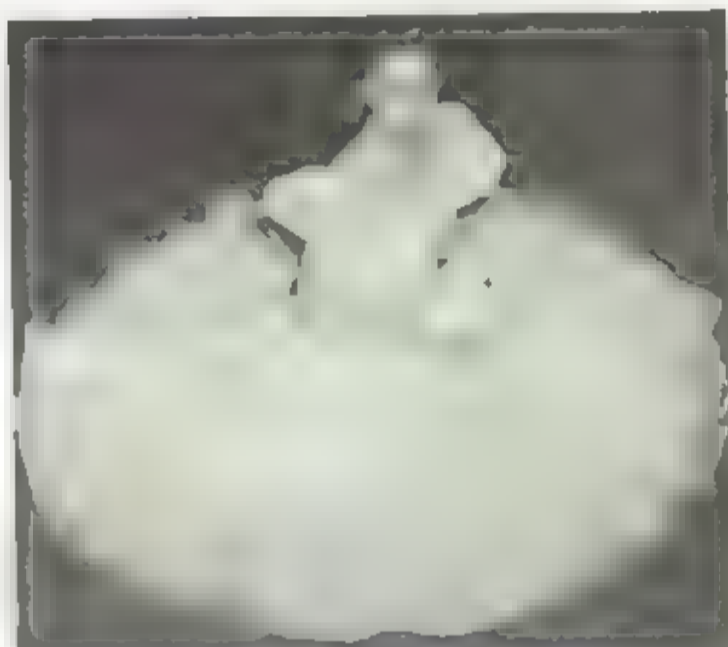
DIANA MIRON



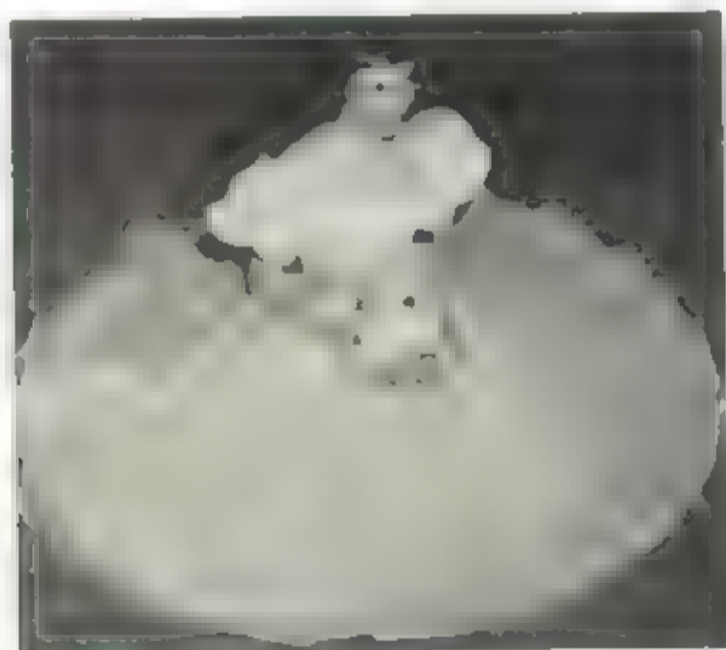
PAT COX



LINDA MICHALOWSKI



CAROL BARNES



BETTY CHRISTOFF



MARGIE MUNSCH

PAT NIXON



May Day



National Honor

Front Row: Best, Brown, Reno, Phillips, Kl— Steg-
ner, Ford, Campbell, Cook, Schaffer; *Row 4:* Reese
Lugan, Hall, Newhouse, Bitzer, Heberle, Ne-

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Lugan, Hall, Newhouse, Bitzer, Heberle, Ne-

Junior Honor

Front Row: Heinz, A—
2: Blackham, Davison, Chappell, Harri-
Swetnam, Mickley, Karas, Weppleman;
Maier, Henderson, Potts, Madsen, Hemtz, Mc-

Fincke, Ober
Clam, Droper; *Row 5:* Say, Vanders, Potyka, Rock-
well, Thackeray, Rathburn, Roberts, Komlyn, Kier;
Row 6: Wilson, Wetzel, Roessler.





Linda Rietle won the National Merit Contest. Pat Vresh won the Betty Crocker Contest. Both prizes are given to all senior girls.

For the American Legion Oratorical Contest, Charles Shumaker, Donald Stauter, and Donald Stauter came in first, Charles Shumaker came in third, and Donald Stauter came in first.

In the American Legion Essay Contest, Pat Vresh came in third, John M. [unclear], and Pat Gardner second.

Awards

Shaler students look forward to many of the scholastic awards that are presented to them each year based on their abilities.

The American Legion sponsored their annual speech and essay contests, rewarding the winners with money prizes. Also, the highest honor student in each course receives a medal.

For the students with a "B" average or better, the Junior and Senior Honor Societies recognize them for their scholastic aptitudes, leadership, and character. During the year special programs are held, including a benefit movie which raises money for the School for the Blind.

Seated: Katy Hammel, Linda Rietle, Nancy Burton, Margy Munsch; Standing: John Rummel, Jim Berry, Sy Gliner, and Linda Lunney are the outstanding students taking the Academic course.



Scene

Shaler, with its modern building and spacious classrooms provides an excellent educational opportunity.







Music

Left: Susan, one of three senior girls taking singing lessons, receives instruction and help from Mr.



Under the direction of G. Raymond Bell, once again the Chapel Choir has had a very active year. For the first activity they presented the annual Thanksgiving assembly. Following this was the beautiful Cantata, "Adoramus Te," which describes the birth of Christ. To be more realistic a pageant depicting this particular scene was displayed in the background. Their next program was a mid-winter music session with all current favorites such as, "Fascination," "Catch A Falling Star," and "Do I Love You." This year the Chapel Choir was honored to have been selected to join the Forensic League which is composed of many choirs among the western district junior and senior high schools.



Chapel Choir

Front Row: Bruwelheide, Moore, J. Best, Hammel, Miller, Dodd, Hill, Henning, Zook, Schueler, Ross, Thomas, H. Best, Kottas; *Row 2:* Hutchison, Cook, Iron, Riffner, Lewis, Flower, Miksic, Stull, Alexander, Politylo, Grey, Merrick; *Row 3:* Forsha, Sutter, Kaltenborn, Schaffer, L. Fry, Daugherty, Arnold, J. Matteo, Sands, Owens, Roesch, Kier; *Row 4:* Summs, Thomas, Schatt, Phelan, J. Thomas, Smith, Cooper; *Row 5:* Ruthke, L. Jett, Mroz, Berky

Senior Trio

Maggie Zook, Barbara Simms, and Ka [unclear] are members in this group which sings for many activities

Junior Trio

Holly Best, Joyce Hutchinson, and Len Moore are the members of the trio which entertained between acts at the Junior pageant





9th Grade Chorus

Row 1: Urso, Smole, Kessler, Ellenberger, Laysa, Allison, Brodmerkle, Kolek; Row 2: Marlowvits, Doerfler, B. Miller, Henderson, Kral, Genter, Crochetto; Row 3: Dintz, Kessner, Clark, Schralz, Hinds, Grier, Madsen; Row 4: Oberheim, Arnold, Craig, Mellor, Mr. Miller.

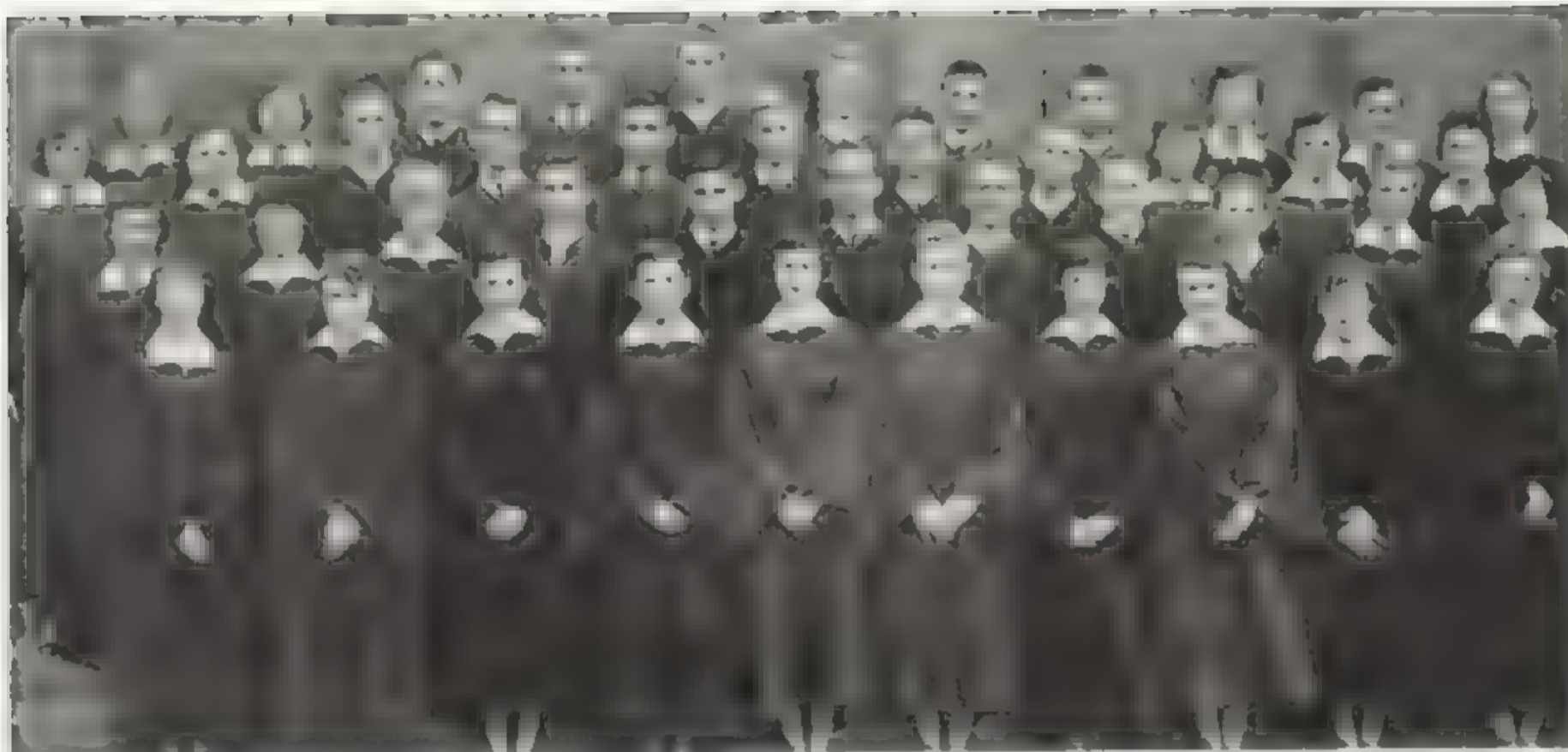
There are many different choral groups at Shaler which participate in assemblies as well as give public appearances for local organizations. Many students take private lessons to improve themselves in singing with the choral groups at school. One of our students, Margaret Zook, attended State Chorus in Oxford, Pennsylvania, which is quite an honor since only 200 students from high schools all over Pennsylvania

The choir consists of juniors and seniors chosen for their musical aptitude. Many, not only have singing ability, but also play musical instruments. They add much to our school and community with good wholesome song and music.

Those whose voices blend particularly well make up smaller groups, such as the Monarchs, Girls' Trios and the Octette and are used for special variety numbers.

Herb Dodd, Charles Schaffer, Jim Kurtzrock, Charles Stull, Bill Weaver, George Rifiner, and Ed Flower with Dave Bonnett at the piano prepare to vocalize for the rest of the Chapel Choir.





Sophomore Chorus

Row 1: Davidson, Myers, Clark, Corsart, Hill, Peterson, Hoseney. Row 2: Williams, Long, McInnis, Johnson, Row 3: Hartgering, Hotchkiss, Phelan, Schafer, Geisler, Rogers, Taylor, Newkirk, Alsang, Hasselman, Lamb.

Row 4: Vogel, Torrence, McClunnie, Johnson, Peterson, Williams, Corsart, Alexander, Lang, Chrisholm; Row 5: Kochanowski, N. Williams, Anderson, Abel, Benthin, Jordan, Bray, Frohnapsel, Grier, Grier, Goldstrom.

Shaler's Sophomore Chorus, consisting of forty-seven boys and girls, is a quartet training ground for Chapel Choir members. Tenth graders, chosen by Mr. Bell after auditions, work together through the year preparing selections for assembly programs, community groups, and the music festival. In addition to singing on their own, the chorus joins with the Chapel Choir in presenting such works as the Hallelujah Chorus. During the Easter assembly given for both schools.

Some Shaler students take part in smaller singing groups such as the Boys' Quartet, the Senior Girls' Trio, and the Junior Girls' Trio. In these groups the participants have the opportunity to sing a wide variety of music types, ranging from the latest pop tunes to hymns.

The Junior High Chorus has thirty members who provide the special programs for the Junior High assemblies. The chorus sings all types of songs, from musical comedies, folk, and modern.



The Chapel Choir consists of ten members — Seated: George Smith, Kitzky, Dave Peterson, Ray McInnis, and George Johnson. Standing: Barbara Sumner, Phyllis Peterson, Thomas, Edith, and the choir director, Mr. Bell.



Some of Mr. Miller's seventh grade music students work out a rhythm exercise.

Music and Art

The Christmas Art Bazaar was one of the many projects done by our Shaler High art students this year. The beautiful display of jewelry and sculpture was supervised by Mr. Lakowski. Since this project was such a success, the class plans to sponsor another bazaar next year. Although Mr. Chadderdon's students did not participate in the bazaar, they were responsible for the seasonal decorations which made the cafeteria attractive. These imaginative decorations ranged from Halloween masks to Christmas tree ornaments to a tree vivid with unusual and effective paper Easter eggs.

Music, as well as art, is a popular subject and covers quite an extensive field at Shaler. Mr.



An impromptu singing group is formed in a ninth grade music class.





One of the first things the seventh graders learn in art class under Mr. Chadderdon's supervision, is the fundamentals of pastel work

Miller's music classes are looked forward to each day, because of the way in which he presents music to his students. Records of famous composers are played to try to further student interest in music. Organ lessons given by Mr. Bell are available to all senior high students who have had a sufficient background in piano. Mr. Meyers, Band Director, also gives lessons on many individual instruments to both junior and senior high students for the betterment of the band



The Senior High art students learn to design and make their own jewelry. Dale Ehrlichman, Linda Holliday, and Krepp work on this interesting project

Mr. Lakowski's advanced art class, some of the students work with water colors during one of their periods





High schoolers Suzan Fitch, Richard Heberle, and Paula Phelan, present their reports on adventure books



English

English is, of course, a required subject for all students in both junior and senior high school. In all basic courses the year's work is divided evenly between literature and grammar. All classes are stressing particularly the logical organization of ideas and improved expression of these ideas in such forms as themes, research papers, essay exams, and speech activities.

Literature study in each grade centers around an anthology, but, in addition, each class has some longer literary work which is the year's major project. Thus, ninth graders read *Franklin* and work enthusiastically on shields, lances, and even replicas of castles to bring greater realism

Barbara Dillon shows Camille Rizza the correct way to fill out a bibliography card for material used in preparing term papers





Ron Wetzel, Jill Arnold, Jim Potyka, John Kuzmewski and Jerry Moon, react a scene from *Ivanhoe* in Mr.

Vennas' 9C class. Many projects, such as swords,

to the story. Movies, tape recordings, panel discussions on Shakespeare's life and times all add to student enjoyment and appreciation of *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth*.

Shaler's seniors have a choice of English classes: academic students can choose between college preparatory and general English, while commer-

cial students can select either business or general English. Then, those who wish additional English experience may select English composition, journalism, or speech. Because of this integrated junior-senior high school program, any Shaler student can give an adequate background in English and literature.

Who wants to buy a reel? Sally Ruckelshaus gives a sales talk before the first semester



in each issue of *Scoop*. This portion of the paper was put out entirely by the Junior staff under the supervision of Mr. Yenias.

Shaleresque this year is presenting a book with a different plan of organization. Instead of the usual sections, we go from the beginning of the term, in Fall, to the end, in June, and portray the school year as it actually occurs. The book is planned and written by a staff of Seniors under Mrs. Corda's direction. The Senior Class is entirely responsible for the production and of the yearbook.



Judy Zimmerman gives a report as part of a project in Mr. McFarland's grade F.

Shaleresque

Front Row: Orga, Goodworth, Michalowski, N Dulak, Petrovich, Bradac; Row 2: Zunic, Koenig

Paul, Munsch, von Stein, Burton, Bartek; Summonds, Bliss, Lomakin, Warner, Fry, Cleary, Newland, Parker





Page. Peterman and Jim Benthin display constructions which they made as a project in plane geometry.

Mathematics

The teaching of mathematics forms an important part of our educational program at Shaler. All students, no matter which curriculum they choose, have the opportunity to study some form of mathematics.

In Junior High, a new program has been instituted in the past two years. All seventh graders study general arithmetic and at the end of the year are given a placement test. Those who did well on the test were permitted to take Algebra I in eighth grade while the others took another year of general arithmetic. Ninth grade students had their choice of either Algebra I or General Math.

In the Senior High the academic program offers a sequence of Plane Geometry, Algebra III, Trigonometry, and Solid Geometry. In addition, seniors may elect to take pre-college math, which gives the student a good preparation for first year college courses. Commercial and general students take business math, general business training, and Bookkeeping I and II. Juniors and Seniors in all curricula may elect Senior Math which is a review of general arithmetic and basic algebraic and geometric principles.



Jane Mickley, Jim Blackham, and Jerry Weber illustrate a theorem for Mr. Auld's solid geometry class.



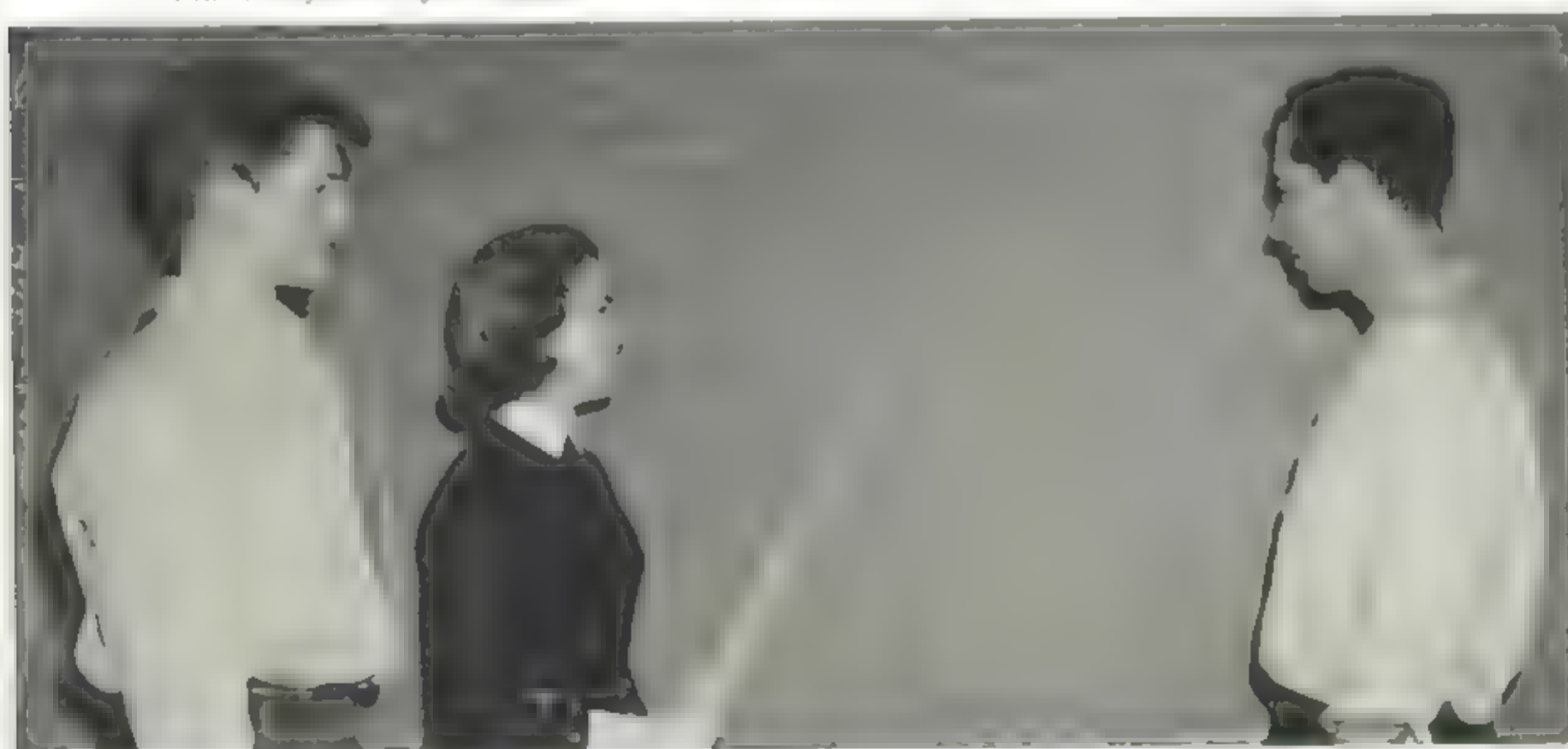
Judy Arnold shows the correct method of solving a distance problem in Algebra III



Since St. Louis is a leader in education, it is not surprising that its students are well prepared when they go on to college or enter the world of business.

The goal of the St. Louis program is the development of students who can think through problems and solve them properly and accurately, keeping both theoretical and practical aspects

Joyce Cooke explains the format of a hyperbola to Frank Hayes and Jim Cooke



Social Studies

What have our history students been doing this year? Seventh grade world history students were successful with their entries in the Histo-rana Show. Shalerites won eight third places and four honorable mentions.

Eighth grade American History students submitted exhibits to the Buhl Planetarium. These were beautifully colored maps, special projects, and reports for which Shaler won three prizes.

Ninth grade Pennsylvania History students studied the history of Pittsburgh industrial firms. In the spring, ninth grade history students took vocational guidance tests which were brought back this year by popular demand.

In tenth grade, world history students are shown slides from Italy, Greece, Egypt, Switzerland, England, and Mexico. By these slides the students can see how people all over the world live and understand them.

American history students in eleventh grade wrote biographies on the first sixteen presidents of the United States as part of their every day curriculum.

In twelfth grade the POD students gave committee reports on the South. They also had many interesting discussions in class.



Miss Aaron gives Bob Trowbridge and Glenda Ackin-
close some pointers on how to tape their reports
in history class.



Miss Aaron and a group of tenth
grade students gather around a map
of the ancient world during a dis-
cussion of early history.

Three eighth grade students arrange
their project for history class



Danny Burton and two of his class-
mates chart wind currents in 7th
grade geography



and Peggy Fisher, with two fellow class-
work on a problem for world geography.

Foreign Languages

Spanish I and II seem to be gaining in popularity with Shaler students. Spanish I introduces the basic ideas of the culture and origin of the language, while Spanish II brings out the common usage of it. Mrs. Obenauf, the teacher of these classes, holds the interest of the pupils by discussing Spanish customs in the classroom.

Mrs. Mercer conducts both of the French classes. French I strives to give the basic principles of French grammar and provide experience in conversation; also included in the course is French culture. French II supplies additional instruction in leadership and encourages class recitation. A club is organized to enrich the programs given throughout the school year.



Jack, Barb, and Kathy watch their cards as Jim calls the numbers while they play the French version of Bingo.



Jane Bartniki points out interesting Latin posters on the bulletin board





Bob John, Sandy Henninger, and Donna Rouda explain to the class the different patterns of various Spanish patterns.



Perry Mohner, Pat Roman, Leslie Erhenberger, and Janet Horton gather in front of the bulletin board before their French class.

Latin I has come up with something new this year. Any eighth grade student who is interested in taking Latin may take it if he is able to pass a prognostic test. One can advance and

take Latin II. Mrs. Hass and Mrs. Mercer certainly try to join both pleasure and learning together in a well-rounded course by playing games and singing popular songs in Latin.

Edlen Heller and Henry H.

cities of Spain, their outstanding features.





Delores C. Newhouse whip up a cak
in Home This is a class you can



Marie Tessmer, July 1
O'Dell work carefu

Home Economics

Home Economics is taught to all girls in seventh, eighth, and ninth grades for two periods each week as a required course; to the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students five periods a week as an elective.

Girls are taught fundamental courses in home management which will help make them better family members in their present homes and to plan ahead for their future homes in order to become future homemakers of America.

In addition to sewing and food preparation courses, nutrition, interior decoration, family relationship, child care, and grooming are included in the year's work.

This year the Junior High classes made cuddly dolls and stuffed animals at the end of the semester, and everyone found this interesting.

In all sewing classes, the work done on the garment must be done in class under the supervision of the teacher with no work being done at home.



Sandy Winegard, Donna Wright, and Isabelle Spitzberg wait as Pat Shaw and Renee Weihaus serve them the meal they have just cooked

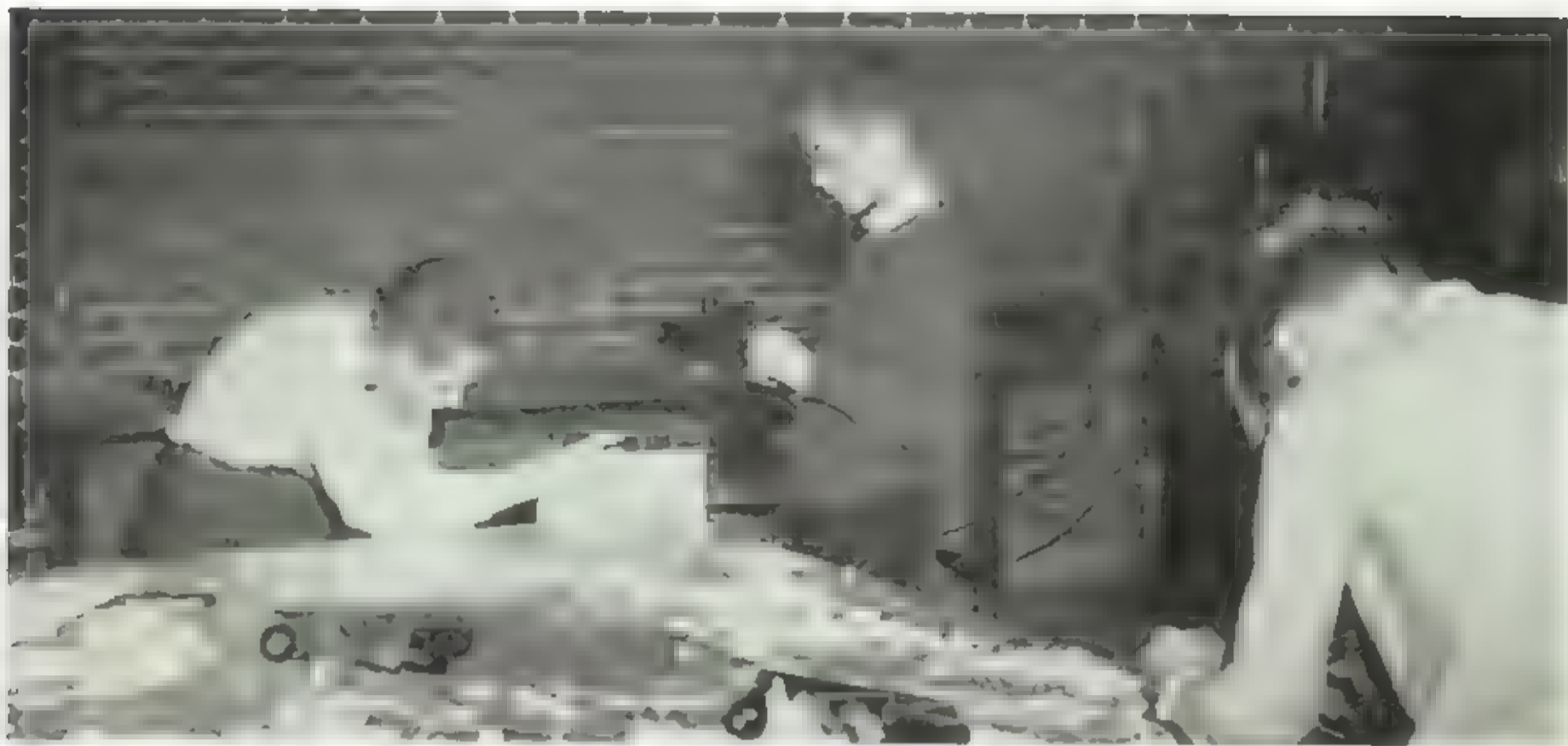


Sandy Nichter pins in the hem on Sandra Spittler's jumper



Mrs. Pink talks to Senior Home Ec students Nancy Usmick, Jean Bauer, Fran Matvaca, and James on the correct way to set a dinner table





In a Junior High shop class the boys gain experience in woodworking by planing wood surfaces

Industrial Arts

Shop is one of the most popular courses taught at Shaler. There are three sections of shop: Senior High metal shop which includes the making of ashtrays, bookends, and other small articles. Senior High wood shop projects include the making of coffee tables, end tables, bookcases, gun racks, cedar chests, and deck chairs. Mechanical drawing teaches the boys the proper method of using measuring instruments.

Junior High shop is a required subject and their projects are also required.

The fundamentals of Junior High Shop are taught by Mr. Segina and the course is open to all Junior High boys. It gives the fellows their first chance to discover their ability in mechanics. Students turn out shadow boxes, cookie cutters, and beautiful coffee tables. This prepares the boys to do more advanced work when they reach Senior Shop and have more equipment.

Shop students do many projects for the school such as making the booths for Winter Carnival, which add much to Shaler.

Joe Kelly and Louis Peluso work on their project, bookcase, in senior wood shop





Florence Franke is learning some of the rules of being an accurate secretary from Mrs. Wagner

Commercial

Shaler has one of the finest commercial curriculums ever offered. All the subjects needed in preparing for the business world are here at our feet. All that one need do is take advantage of the courses offered.

At Shaler commercial students are provided with superior training in shorthand, commercial mathematics, business training, bookkeeping, typewriting, office machines, and Business English.

A student is required to take at least two years of either shorthand or bookkeeping to qualify for a commercial diploma. A two year course in typewriting is offered also. The office practice classes give a student a very excellent opportunity to do work on his own, to become acquainted with general office atmospheres, and to become familiar with the up-to-date office equipment.

Immediately after graduation many students will enter the business world. Their high school background is often sufficient for a basic office job. A student is given all possible assistance in acquiring work. The training and guidance offered our students may be compared to that offered by a business school. It is thorough, complete, and most helpful.

Girls in Miss Bauer's Shorthand I Class are learning the fundamental characters of shorthand to help them build speed and accuracy for taking dictation.



Mr. Halechko is helping Janet Mil
work out the correct forms for part-
nership booking in Bookkeeping
II class



Many students have found that their
most valuable learning has been the
experience of the class. Students are
to different companies to place their applications

and find that the experience is very valuable. It is
not only the experience that is given
to the students but the chance of getting a
job is not really difficult to find.

Commercial Club

Front Row: Christof, Krezwinski, Orga, Parker; *Row 2:* Copes, Miller, Cleary, Segma
vonStein, Moon; *Row 3:* Sudac, Cox, Klein, Nusseck, Zeski,
Row 4: Ruhl, Behr, Erchner, Vresh, Marti





Figure 1. A group of people sitting on the floor in a room with a patterned rug.

The first group of people sitting on the floor in a room with a patterned rug. The group consists of several women and children, all of whom are looking towards the camera. They are sitting on a large, patterned rug that covers the floor of the room. The room has a simple, rustic appearance with a doorway visible in the background.

The second group of people sitting on the floor in a room with a patterned rug. This group is slightly larger than the first, and includes more children. They are also sitting on the same patterned rug, and the room's appearance is consistent with the first photograph.

Figure 2. A group of people sitting on the floor in a room with a patterned rug.





Donna Bauer
in class



theory of shorthand while the second year classes are devoted completely to the idea of producing speed and accuracy through constant practice.

able to acquire sufficient skill to be able to keep

books for most offices and companies. Thus, with this background, Shaler commercial students can usually step immediately from high school

bility, and which, incidentally, pay well.



Lorene Usnick explains to Jean
Bauer the basic steps of the work
sheet in Bookkeeping II class

Science



Neal Newhouse and Bill Sands experiment with a siren disk in physics lab

Karla Kottas performs an experiment of acids and bases in chemistry class.



General Science, Bio-Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry and Physics constitute the science program offered to Shaler students.

In addition to having all the required instructors and texts necessary for a good science department Shaler also provides us with extras. Spacious modern laboratories and new and better equipment give students the opportunity to carry out the necessary experiments needed to prove theory. Field trips also prove to be most helpful.

With all these fine courses available, students leave Shaler with a basic science background applicable for future use.



Students working in the laboratory.



Two Radio Club members, John Rummel and John Rummel, working on a short wave receiver in the laboratory for an amateur broadcast.

The Shaler High School science department offers to all students a general knowledge in a science of their own choosing. In ninth grade, the students receive a basis in general science from Mr. Dodds and Mr. Dixon that paves the way for more difficult scientific studies in future. Tenth graders have a choice of biology or bio-ag. During the course of the year, Mr. Zook instructs the bio-ag students in planting a garden box and in doing simple landscaping. Mr. Little provides an intensive study of the plant and animal kingdom for the sophomore biology students and starts the senior biology class in the fundamentals of psychology. Chemistry and physics classes under the direction of Mr. Conier, conduct experiments in which the students actively participate.

Dave Kelley and Allen Hememan study leaves they collected on a recent expedition while Kathy Kier, Klaus Beck, Jerry Weber, and Sally Kaltenborn discuss their leaf notebook.



In Mr. Zook's biology class Thaddens Szymanski points out the parts of a flower to Carol Lee Miller

Jim Cooper and Jim Cambell work in an experiment on sound waves with the oscilloscope



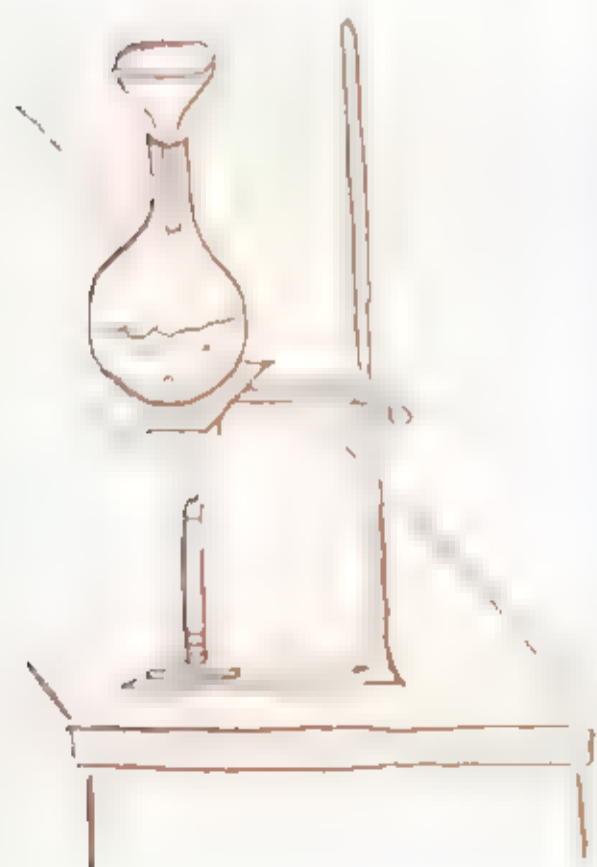
Joanne Boles demonstrates to Dave Bonnett, Sally

Kaltenborn, and Richardson, the correct technique of making slides for Senior Biology

Many of our science students entered their projects in the Buhl Planetarium Science fair this year. Among them were seventh grader, Tom Carlson; eighth grader, John Swetnam; and tenth grader, Paul Carson. In the senior high school

Kurt Nestel won the preliminaries of the School Science Quiz given over WQED television. Later on he went to the top again, making him eligible for a scholarship to either the University of Pittsburgh or Carnegie Tech

Wiring an electrical circuit in series are Lindsey Chalmers, Jim Blackham and Jim Brown members of the Physics class





Calisthenics of the boys gym
Mr. Martin does well in leading and training the boys

Your future life, whether it is in the armed forces or civilian life

Some of the gymnast members are learning big gymnastics



Physical Education

Shaler's gym classes have a well-trained staff of teachers. Mr. Seibert and Mr. Martin teach the boys physical education while Mr. Galbraith teaches health. The boys participate in a rigorous course. Tough football, softball, basketball, volleyball, and wrestling are the more interesting sports included in their program. Some of the others in which they take part are field and track events, calisthenics, soccer, and tumbling. The boys are also taught good sportsmanship and leadership. Three periods a week they have instruction in health. During this time they study about the different systems in the body and how these systems function. Some classes are instructed in first aid so they can be prepared in case of an emergency. The senior high boys also have a course in mental health, with emphasis on the development of good mental hygiene.

The physical education aims to give the student a complete picture of the human body, its functions and its working, to aid his better understanding of himself.



Varsity Club





Mary Kay Martin places a doll
"Esmerelda" in position as the
girls look on



Nancy Oring is showing the
girls the steps to follow for May Day



education classes are under the direction of Mrs. Wolf. Here, the emphasis is placed on gymnastic work instead of team sports. By the time a girl has completed 9th grade, she has been taught numerous gymnastic stunts as well as basketball and softball.

The health classes also taught by Mrs. Wolf, are much like the Senior High health program applicable for future use; they are ready to face any scientific challenges that come their way.

Girls' physical education classes are under the direction of Miss Barr in the Senior High School.

Through a very comprehensive program a girl takes part in and learns the rules of various sports such as volleyball, softball, soccer, and basketball.

The study of health is also included in the



Pat Steffan, Peggy Ross, Shirley Orbin, and Pat Gardner are learning new steps for the dance around the May Pole.

physical education program. Its object is to give the girls a complete knowledge of the human body and how it works.

An after school activity open to senior high girls is Girls' Athletic Association. Girls participate in various sports run on an elimination basis.

Mrs. Barr, the club sponsor, is assisted by girls belonging to Leaders Club. The Leaders referee games, keep score and time, and supervise girls in games and skills. The biggest project of Leaders Club is a football dance, at which time a King and Queen of football are crowned.

Leader's Club

Front Row: Hammel, Warner, Nixon, Scott; *Row 2:* Orga, Barnes, Miller, Dulak, Krzewinski; *Row 3:* Steffan, vonStein, Kier, Christof, Kaltenborn; *Row 4:* Land, Goodworth, Nussack. Missing: Fry, Munsch, Zook.





Liz Francis and Olive Donaldson make good use of the stamp pool trying to get books checked out before the end of the period.



The women who keep the administrative wheels turning are: Pat Teeters, Mr. Winkler's secretary; Mrs. Klein, Registrar and Mrs. Crawford's secretary; Mrs. Heiber, Miss Jeffery's secretary; and Nancy Dasch, switchboard operator.

and two librarians. There are 16 janitors under the direction of Mr. Williams who are responsible for a clean and repaired school. The bus drivers make four trips a day to transport secondary and elementary pupils. The cafeteria has been doing an excellent job of serving 950 students per day. The nurse aids all the students for minor illnesses and first aid. Last but not least our two capable librarians have helped greatly in finding special materials for students.



Bus Drivers

Front Row: Conrad, Beatty, Berger, Babac; Row 2: Schessler, Ferler, Smalley, Delo, Patseo

 People





School Board

Shaler's School Board consists of men and women elected by the residents of the township to assume the responsibilities of providing the best possible education for the youth of the community. In the monthly meeting held at the Jeffery Elementary School, the future plans and policies as well as the current questions of budget, educational practices and procedures must be formulated and carried out in the best interests of the majority of citizens. On the current level, the board has to decide how much money the schools require for the next year, and just how that money shall be expended; on the long term level, the board has to decide how many schools, and of what type and in what location, will be required ten or fifteen years from now. Just now they are watching their plans for the junior high on Scott Avenue, a project long in the talking and planning stages, become reality. All this demands much diversified information, special aptitudes or skills, and, especially, deep devotion to the cause of education in Shaler.



Dr. J. N. Johnson is the supervisor of education for the Shaler Schools



Mr. R. C. Rogers, Supervising Principal of Shaler Township Schools, has the task of administering the evergrowing school system

John E. Russell
 William B. Russell
 Norman H. Russell

H. H. Russell

James H. Russell
 William H. Russell



William H. Russell
 James H. Russell
 William H. Russell

A Dedication

The class of 1958 takes great pride in dedicating this year's issue of SHALERESQUE to Miss Mary Ruth Jeffery. She has been a well-known and well-loved teacher, principal and friend in Shaler High School since she first came in 1932. In appreciation of 32 years of service to Shaler, the community named a beautiful new school, the Jeffery Public School, in her honor. This year will mark the 35th year for Miss Jeffery in the field of teaching, and she plans to retire at the end of the term. Miss Jeffery has also been chosen as "teacher of the year" from Allegheny County and now she goes on to state competition to compete against 66 other teachers. We all join in expressing our appreciation to Miss Jeffery for a job well done and in wishing her the best of luck in her future endeavors.



Miss Jeffery works busily on one of the many duties of her job as principal



Miss Mary Ruth Jeffery, Principal of Shaler High School 1932-1958



Miss Jeffery and Mr. Winkler prepare for the morning announcements at the Public Address System.

Mr. Boyer goes over the current schedule with Miss Jeffery.

Faculty

Elinor Aaron
History 10 and 11
Science 12

George C. Auld
Algebra I; Trigonometry;
Science 12

Frances L. Barr
Physical Education;

Joan Bauer
Shorthand I, Typing I

Hannah E. Bechtel
English 11; Journalism
Science 12

Orpha C. Bechtel
Language Arts 7

G. Raymond Bell
Chapel Choir; Sopranos

Frances J. Best
Science 12

Samuel E. Bixler
Science 12

Vaughn M. Conrad
Chemistry
Mathematics





Byron B. Chadderdon
Junior High Art



Joseph H. Chalfant
Wood Shop; Stage Crew



Frank B. Crawford
Pre College Math; Eighth
Algebra; Guidance
Courses



Ronald Confer
Physics, Chemistry;
Radio Club



Mildred Cooke
United States History 11
World History 10



Ruth V. Corda
English 10, 12; English
Composition, Senior Class
Senior; Shakespeare



J. Raymond Davison
Mathematics 7



Richard T. Dixon, Jr.
Science 9, 12; Assistant



Lawrence Dodds
Senior Science; Senior
Mathematics, General
Science; Eighth Grade
Science



Esther C. Emerick
Librarian; Library Club

Faculty



Forrest A. Ford
Plane Geometry; Algebra



Marie Fowler
Business English, Gen-
eral Business Training,
Typing I



H. W. F.

After the school day is ended, but for many of the faculty members the day is not ended. Mr. Ford goes to Pittsburgh Academy several nights a week to teach algebra and geometry. Miss Hannah Bechtel is finishing an English textbook. Mr. Yenias and Mrs. Pink are working on their masters degrees. Mr. Segma, Mr. Dixon, and Mr. Gorman are doing graduate work at Pitt. Mrs. Haas is completing the requirements for the master of letters degree at Pitt also.

Many of our teachers travel at home and abroad. Miss Emerick, our librarian, spent July and August touring Europe. This tour was sponsored by the National Education Association, and guided by Mr. Auld. Mr. Auld, who has been a tour leader for several years, is planning to go again this year. One of our new teachers, Miss Aaron, is also an experienced traveler. On her most recent trip, she toured Italy, Austria, Germany and the cities of Copenhagen and Amsterdam. Both Mr. Auld and Miss Aaron have fine collections of slides, which they have shown to various school and community groups.



Mr. Bell takes time out to relax and read the paper in the Men's Faculty Room

David W. Gorman



John Gorman
Mathematics 7 and 8



Robert E. Grosch
United States History



Barbara Hoss
Latin I

Andrew Halechko
Bookkeeping I, II; Commercial Arithmetic

Ralph Holz
Mathematics

John T. Ingram
Speech; English 11;

William G. Kapphan
American History

Alma Kaus

Ellen J. Kline
English 10 and 11

Thomas S. Lakowski
Ceramics; Jewelry

David G. Lichtman
English 10, Tennis Team

Robert W. Little
Biology 10, Awardee



Handwritten signature/initials



Charles L. Leake
History and Geography 7;
Head Track Coach; As-
sistant Football
Assistant Wrestling



Geneva L. Leake
Typing I



Anthony T. Lingo
Science 8; General
Science; Geography



Clarence W. Martin
Physical Education;
Head Basketball Coach



Joseph M. Martin
Language Arts 7 and 8



Annette Mercer
Latin I, II; Latin II.



William C. Miller
Music 7, 8, 9; 9th Grade
Chorus



Robert Mills
General Mathematics
Algebra I



William Myers
Band Director



Sara Nicholl
Home Economics



Anna G. Obenauf
Spanish I, II; Spanish
Club



Luella Pink
Senior High Homemaking



Frances Rittman
School Nurse; Future
Nurses Club



Joseph T. Sanderson
Eighth Grade Geography;
Science; World Geog-
raphy; Sophomore Class
Sponsor



Frank Segura
Junior High Shop

Faculty

Many teachers spend their vacation working. Mr. Little works on his farm in Westmorland county. Mr. Chadderdon was a craft counselor at a private boys camp, and he hopes to return this summer.

Congratulations are in order to several of our teachers. Miss Snider and Mr. Wolf were married in February and are now living in the East End. Mr. and Mrs. Confer are the proud parents of a boy who was born in November.

Since this is Miss Jeffery's last year at Shaler, she has been chosen the North Hill's Women's Club's candidate for the Teacher of the Year award. This is held in the county and the winner of it is entered in the state contest. The winner of the state contest goes on to the national one. Miss Jeffery has already won the county contest and is now entered in the state. The prize for winning the state contest is a trip to Europe. Everyone in both the school and the community is hoping that Miss Jeffery will win this award which she certainly deserves.



M Cooke and Mrs. Wagner mark current exam papers in the Women's Faculty Room

Roy M. Seibert
Junior High Physical
Education; Gymnast
Club; Driver's Education

Nancy J. Snider
Junior High P
Education,
Club

William O. Seibert
Education

Helen Wagner
Hand II; Office Ma-
chines; Office Practice,
Typing II; Commercial
Club

Arthur J. Wagner
Geography I

Edward W. Winkler
Activities Director

Edward G. Wolf
Pennsylvania History 9

William J. Yankovic
Advanced

Anthony C. Venias
English 9; Junior High
Scoop

C. Leland Zook
Bio Agriculture; B



Seventh

Front Row: Calfo, Alig, Amero, Baker, Buccigross, Beck, Anderson, L.; *Row 2:* Adams, Alsing, Beller, Bildhauer, Burton, Bright, Bernenberg; *Row 3:* Benser, A. F. S. L. L., Bonnett, Cooper, A. F. S. L. L., hauer; *Row 4:* L. F. S. L. L., L. F. S. L. L., L. F. S. L. L., L. F. S. L. L.



7th Grade Home Room Presidents:
Seated: Phelan, Galloway; Standing: Baker, Wilhelm, Dunmire

Front Row: Fernald, Davis, P. F. L. L., Dugan, Coco, Ewing, Eves, Cowles; *Row 2:* Davis, D., Dore, Dillon, Evanick, Dawson, P., Jacob, Ehrlichman; *Row 3:* Christolm, Dawson, E., Daugher, L. F. S. L. L., Fox, L. F. S. L. L., L. F. S. L. L., L. F. S. L. L.

Front Row: Geisler, Hannv, Gre, Goans, Heberle, Glaser, Fritz; *Row 2:* Gould, Goldstrom, Geibel, Gos, Gempel, Heind, L. F. S. L. L., Francis, Heineman, Gorski, Happe, George; *Row 4:* Gebert, Hart, Galloway

Front Row: Kletke, Hoffman, Kerr, L. F. S. L. L., Hufnagel, Lawless, King; *Row 2:* Kress, L. F. S. L. L., L. F. S. L. L., L. F. S. L. L., Hutchings, K. anowski, Kendrick, Hlavsa, Lambert; *Row 4:* Kress, Hodgson, Kleber.

Grade

Front Row: McElroy, M.
Majewski, M., M.
Mahlum, Miller; Row 2: M.
McElroy, M., M., Mehringer, Mc-
Neil, Lucas; Row 3: McElheny, Mc-
Caskill, Molnar, Lisbon, McClin-
tock, Laughery; Row 4: Muchow,
Mason, Luptak



Front Row: Remhard,
Perry, Pheasant, Nelly, Prite
Row 2: Parrotto, Joe, Pe
Row 3: Piramo, Ruckdeschel,
Ruckdeschel, R., Roessler; A
Row 4: Reiners, Riess, Nestel,
Pollock, D., Pfringer
Row 5: Ruelle, Pollock, R.
Ruzomberka, Orban, Richards



Front Row: Sahm, Stout, Voller,
Schweickardt, Turney,
Row 2: Strickland, S.
Row 3: Tolley, Straden, Siegmund, Sweeney
Row 4: Smith, B., Schwalm, Stroth



Front Row: Wright, V., W.
Wolf, Wait, Wightman, W.
Row 2: Yates, Wright, K., W.
Wilson, Wilhelm; Row 3: W.
Williams, Zelznak, Walker, W.
Webb, Wright, M.





Row 1: Bailey, Bowers, Beck, J., Boyd,
Row 2: Ardell, Brown, R., Ayars, Beegel,
Row 3: Birch, Bleie, Brown, S.; Row 4: Bartholomew,
R., Brown, L., Bergman



Front Row: Elverson, Donaldson, Chiochetto, Carlson, Bruck; Row 2: Davey,
Davison, Downing, DeL., Collins, Fair

Eighth Grade

Front Row: Gray, Hart, Hanlin, Johns, Hannigan, J.,
Newransky, Good; Row 2: Gerher, Genzow, Gibson,
Row 3: Gasiorowski, Glenn, Grover, Fitzsimmons, Grejda

Front Row: Hostetter, Hursen, Klachthaler, Hoffman,
Heintz, Heller, Kaufman; Row 2: Huh,
Row 3: Irwin, Hutchings, Jones





Row 1: Kokoruda, Martin, Krel, Koch, Kephart, Mayhew; Row 2: Langhout, Lewis, March, Craft, Lindsay; Row 3: Labham, Kern, Mauer, C., Mauer, R., Kochanowski

Front Row: Osthoff, Patterson, Geisler, Merrick, Newman, Moore, Mosakowski; Row 2: Miller, McNalley, Moore, W., Palese, McCormick, McNally, Peacock, Myers; Row 3: Osthoff, H., Neville, J., Orlowski, Moore, Meade, O'Brien; Row 4: Pender, Miller, M., Freeman, McGown, McAfee



8th Grade Home Room Presidents Front Row: Basley, Lange, Keller, Langhout; Row 2: Kalchbaler

Front Row: Smith, S., Smith, C., Settina, Plischner, Sack, Richardson, Sebald; Row 2: Rosol, St. Rice, Ritter, Szulinski, Planz, Schran; Row 3: Stack, Schelds, Smith, Szulinski, Smith, C., Robinson; Row 4: Shaw, St. Spangenberg, Ricker, Rucker D., Sheets.

Weingard, H., Weihaus, Wright, D., Wollmer; Row 2: Zillweger, Wohleber, Verbetic, Zilda, E., Zilka, V., Wingard; Row 3: Zimmerman, Stubert, Taylor, Wright, S., Zeh; Row 4: Williams, Till, Uhlman



A black and white photograph of a large group of young people, likely a school or youth group, posing in several rows outdoors. They are dressed in mid-20th-century attire. The group is composed of approximately 40-50 individuals, mostly teenagers and young adults, arranged in about five rows. They are posed in front of a light-colored, possibly stone or concrete, wall. The image is somewhat faded and has a grainy texture, characteristic of older film photography.

Grade

Front Row: Martin, Link, Lunney,
Mason; Row 2: Mater, Meyers, Mahlum,
Mawhinney, MacLean, Mar-
McElhany; Row 3: Lippencott,
Madsel, McNeil, Lon-
indefeld, Mellor; Row 4
Liebermann, Kuzniewski,
McCracken, Kushon,
Lewis J



Front Row: Miller, Reese, Petrovich,
Reulebough, Rodich, Neuman,
Perry, Roberts; Row 2: Pfischner,
Redman, Polityla, O'Donald, Potts,
O'Dell, Price, Robinson; Row 3
Mitchell, Rathburn, Liberty
mussen, Oberheim, Newland, Proft;
Row 4: Naismith, Oppenlander
Parsons, Nickel, O'Brien, Parrotto;
Row 5: Machajewski, Rudolph,
Packer, Miller, Phillips



Front Row: Rockwell, Seifried,
Shonfl, Spencer, Roessler, Ruff,
Say; Row 2: Skelley, B., Ron-
Smola, Ruckdeschel, Spagn-
Rosol, Sands, Seaton; Row 3: Shish,
Smith, Smalley, Schutz, W-
Ronda, Rodman, Settina;
Stan, Schwab, Sangel, Sankovic,
S- r, Spiller
y, Weisner, Schme-
Sampson, Scott



Front Row: Tamburri, Swiderski,
Sabun, Voelher, Wear
Wyeth; Row 2: Zagorski, Thackera
Waxter, Vargo, Wolf, Vanders,
Thomas, Zellhart; Row 3: Saunders,
Ziel, Young, Widmaier, Szumiski,
Luma, W- W-
Row 4: V- V- V- W-
W- W- W- W-
Ziczek
W- W-





Brown, A. J. C. 1900
er, Anderson; Row 2: Charles, A. 1900
1. Christopher, Atkinson, Blazek, Adams
Brodmerkel, Bost
Kemper, B. 1900
Ashton, 1900



Row 4: Buss, Eves, Fittes; Row 5: Chrisman, Fix, Klause, DiMatteo, Dore, Damalak

Tenth



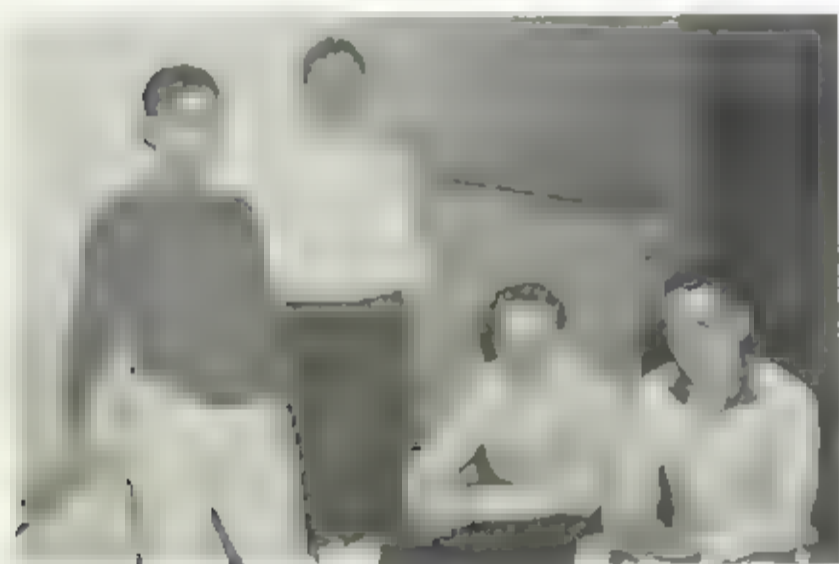
Front Row: Gran, Harrigan, Freidhof, Harvey Guent-
ner, Hawthorne; *Row 2:* Frohnapsel, Gardner, Geb-
ranger, Prieberg, Hartz, Fox, M. J. Heintz, Heckel;
Row 3: Kreuter, Giesler, Hubert, Hill, C. W. Green,
Hartson, Goldstrom; *Row 5:* Goetzmann,
Gold, Green.

Front Row: Hudak, Kossert, Foch, Kristoff, Klein
Hess, Kremer, Kress, and J. Kralik
Hlezsa, Kreuer, Joos, Hogner, Komlyn; **Row 4**
Kolander, Jordan, Kleber, Hemmrick, Hutterer





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M... .. A... .. M... ..
F... .. C... ..
M... ..
F... .. F... ..
M... .. D... .. I... ..

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

Grade

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Junior Class Officers President
Charles St. Treasurer Paul W
ner. Vice I. Rinner.
and Secretary Marcia Walker find
that his all records and reports



Eleventh



Front Row: Anick, Cardne, Adams,
Cermara, Brod, Brandt, Brown-
hill, Blume. *Row 2:* Donohue, Behr,
Dillon, Arnold, Brown, B., Brown,
J., Daugherty; *Row 3:* Campbell, I.
Bosnjavac, Claud Allen, Boher,
Clyde Allen, Bauerle, Brucker, Cos-
tello; *Row 4:* Bailey, Cogan, Berkey,
Ball, Coroian, Bright, Cooper,
Brame, Boher



Row 5: Glaab, Gustafson,
Haughton, Farguele, Ford, Heller,
Engelhardt, Hartman; *Row 6:* Har-
vey, Grayson, Holliday, Henninger,
Fischer, Gebert, Ehrhelman; *Row 7:*
Grove, J., Flower, Glover, Gar-
rard, Harrison, Hays, Hermann,
Goans; *Row 8:* Handrahan, Grove,
K., Goff, Gray, Flaherty, Gebert, L.,
Granderg; *Row 9:* Ferraro, Fodi,
Gmuntz, Ganster, B., Gauster, A.
Gral



Row 10: Kurth, Robert, Marti,
Lorne, Klem, Hatclison,
Hill, Libomski,
Lodovico,
Kress, Hissrich; *Row 11:* Thomas,
Koontz, Kopala, Malley, Jacob, Lind-
ner; *Row 12:* Kerdv, Lapyezak, Laut-
nam, John, Lunegrover



Miss Bechtel and Mr. Holtz, sponsors of the Class of '59, check over Paul Wagner's financial reports prior to his making a public announcement of the class play returns

Grade

Front Row: Mathies, Politylo, Owens, Perkins, Meyer, Marzol, Moore, Moran, PIANO; *Row 2:* Nor, McNeerney, Ochs, Noulley, Morris Perry, Mawhinney, Mullens; *Row 3:* McCaskill, Mason, Molkenhuth, Oswald, Mentzer, Olson, McConahay, Martin; *Row 4:* Maxwell, Mayhew, Nickum, McCann, Phe
Milkova



Front Row: Rizza, Sauters, Smith, minski, Schueler, Rupp, Seiler, 1 — Rckowski; *Row 2:* Ruckde-Pullan, Rubl, Rak, Schultz, Redman, Shauls, Scott; *Row 3:* Ritter, Russell, Smith



Ritter, Ruff, Reest

Front Row: Uhlman, Stegman, Wesolek, Zupanic, Walters, Stapt, Tomaro, Walker; *Row 2:* Ynska, Scherfield, Zappa, Yoder, Zyskowski, Truszkowski, Zaborowski; *Row 3:* Trout, VanRyn, Zunc, Wolf, Williams, G., Wright, Williams, P., Wneland; *Row 4:* Zukowski, Wharton, Stull, Stautler, Yahres, Wentzel, Succop; *Row 5:* Trowbridge, Wear, Fessmer, Wagner, Suho, Wolf
T. Wittmus





Senior officers Betty Christoff, treasurer; Pat Gardner, secretary; and Herb Dodd, vice president, seem find the plans president John Rummel is outlining for class activities acceptable

Seniors

Looking over our years at Shaler, we the seniors remember all the important and exciting events that have made them memorable years to all of us. In our sophomore year we had a "Kid's party." The girls wore gayly colored pinafores and their hair was in long, curly pony tails. It seemed as though everyone brought all-day lollipops. The fellows came in Bermuda shorts of one color and knee socks of another.

When we were juniors, we received our class rings with great enthusiasm. Then came the junior play "Best Foot Forward" which was a huge success. The most exciting event was our first prom.

Our senior year began with selling at the concession stands during the football games. Following the football season came our production of the "Ten Little Indians." The Washington-New York trip was a wonderful experience for all of us. Our annual May Day event this year was held in Miss Jeffery's honor, as this was her last year at Shaler. The year ended with the rush of commencement activities—the prom at the Penn-Sheraton, Baccalaureate, and, finally, commencement itself, held on our football field. This week-end of wonderful events made a long to-be-remembered climax for our years at Shaler.

Mrs. Corda and Mr. Campbell, sponsors of the Class, are seen here with the seniors as they prepare to making a final report to the class.



Carol Jeanne Barnes

General
May Court, Leader's Club
J.V. Cheerleader, G.A.A., Pep
Club



Dorothy J. Bartek

Commercial
G.A.A., Shaleresque

Mary Lou Bartnicki

Academic
Sophomore Choir, Leader's Club
Typing Club, Girls' Chorus
Y-Teens

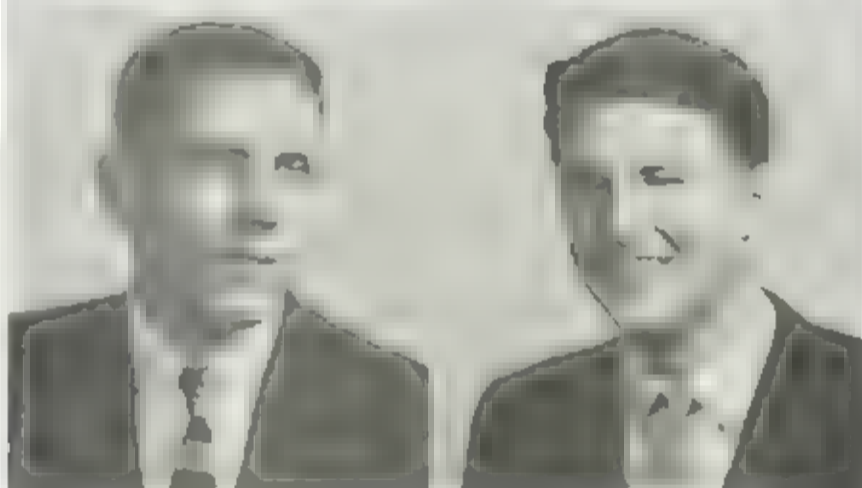


Jean Ann Bauer

Commercial
Typing Club, Hostess Club
Photographers Club, Y-Teens,
Twirlers Club, G.A.A., Art
Club

James Bechtold

General
Track



Klaus Beck

Academic
Sports Team, Exchange Student,
Mannheim, Germany

Martha Mary Belton

Academic
Shaleresque, G.A.A., Operetta,
Junior-Senior Prom Committee,
Spanish Club



Suzanne Berkopce

Commercial
Girls' Chorus

James Howard Berry

Academic
National Honor, Scoop, Baseball,
Monitor, Junior Play
Sophomore Choir, French
Club, Latin Club



Howard Wilbert Bitzer

Academic
National Honor, F.T.A.



George James Blackham
Academic
Football, Track, Gymnast
Club, Varsity Club, Latin
Club, Spanish Club

Deborah H. Bliss
Academic
Leader's, National Honor,
G.A.A., Shaleresque, Gym-
nast Club, French Club,
Latin Club, Girls' Chorus

Jeanne Boies
Academic
Y-Teens, Junior Thes-
pians, Student Council,
Choir, Junior Sextet,
Sophomore Choir, Senior
G.A.A., Y-Teens, Thes-

Carol Lee Bolte
Commercial
Chapel Choir, Sophomore
Choir, Junior Sextet,
G.A.A., Y-Teens, Thes-

David E. Bennett
Academic
Track, Football, Ch-
pian, Varsity Club, T-

Charles L. Boyd
Academic
Scoop

Janet Grace Bradac
Commercial
May Court, Shaleresque,
President, Presi-

Gladys A. Bruwelhiede
General
Choir, Scoop, G.A.A.,
French Club, Latin Club

Nancy Louise Barton
Academic
Shaleresque, Varsity
Team, National Honor,
Sophomore Choir, Latin
Club, French Club

Paul Louis Chate
Academic
Radio Club, Golf C-
Chess Club, Bask-



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... idae, Rosemarie
...

Class of 1958

Pat Moersch and Sue Yankovic try selling Nancy Simmonds a Shaler sweater, one of the many things sold at our



Charles Lindsay Chappell Academic Track, Home Room Treasurer, Chess Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club
 Elizabeth Ann Christol Commercial Student Council, Senior Class Treasurer, May Court, Leader's, Commercial Club Secretary

Judith Clark Commercial

Mary Louise Cleary Commercial Shaleresque, Commercial Club, G.A.A., Thespians, Art Club

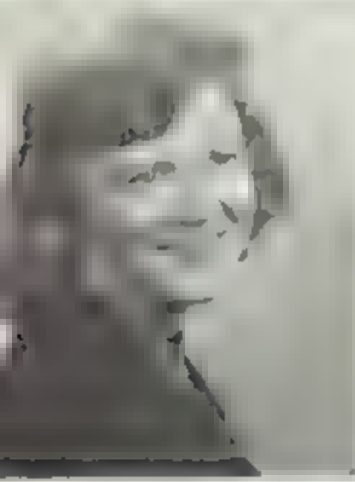
Mona Lu Cooper Academic Chapel Choir, G.A.A., Leaders, Band, Sophomore Choir, Chapel Choir Operetta

Nancy Jean Copes Commercial Commercial Club, Business Manager, Scoop, G.A.A., Y-Teens, Typing Club, Girls' Chorus
 Patricia Cox Commercial Majorette; Commercial Teens, May Court, Vice-President Homeroom

Ruth Ann Craig General Sophomore Choir, Chapel

Edward DeTrude General Chapel Choir, Sophomore

James S. Dillman Academic Football, Wrestling, Thespians, Spanish Club Latin Club





Joseph DiMatteo

General
Football, Wrestling, Home-
room Vice-President 10, 11
President 12, Baseball, Hi Y
Varsity Club

Herbert A. Dodd, Jr.

Academic
Chapel Choir, Student Coun-
cil, Football, Baseball, Wrest-
ling, Varsity Club, Monitor,
Vice President Senior Class



Sally Ann Doerfler

Commercial
Commercial Club, G.A.A.,
Girls' Chorus, Future Nurses,
Typing Club

Harry F. Doerzbacher

Academic
Concert and Marching Band,
Dance Band, Rifle Team, Stu-
dent Council



Henry R. Domyslawski

General
Football, Track, Monitor, V
arsity Club, Project Club,
Physical Culture

*Pat, Best luck to a sweet kid
who's always sitting in the
front row. Good & always
good. Love you. Mom & Dad*

Commercial
Gymnastics, Cheerleader, Lead-
er Prom Queen



Carolyn Edstrom

Academic
Majorette, Scoop, French
Club, Lawn Club, Pep Club,
G.A.A. Typing Club

Robert James Edwards

Academic
Sophomore Chorus



E. Dennis Ehrenberger

Academic
Student Council President
Football, Track, Rifle, Junior
Play, Varsity Club

Dorothy Marie Eichner

Commercial
National Honor Commercial
Club, G.A.A., Y-Teens, Pho-
tography Club

Raymond Edward Eifler
Academic
Track, Scoop

Kenneth Eves
General
Archery, Rifle



Joseph Fodi
General
Track, Basketball, Stage Crew,
Football, Physical Fitness

Nancy Jean Forsha
General
Chapel Choir, G.A.A., Scoop,
Girls' Chorus, Operetta



Elaine Ruth Franke
General
G.A.A., Girls' Chorus, Twirling
Club

Florence Franke
General
G.A.A., Y-Teens



Floyd Franke
General
Varsity Rifle Team

Charlotte R. Fry
Academic
Leader's Club, Junior Play,
Chapel Choir, Shaleresque,
G.A.A., Treasurer, Spanish
Club



Patricia Ann Gardner
Academic
Senior Class Secretary, Na-
tional Honor, Student Council,
Band, G.A.A., Junior Play,
Chapel Choir, Operetta, Scoop

Judith A. Gauron
Academic
Chapel Choir, G.A.A., Oper-
etta, Tennis Club





Mary Anne Gebert
Commercial
Chorus



Joanne Genzow
Academic
G.A.A., French Club, Latin
Club, Girls' Chorus, Fu-
ture Nurses, Y-Teens



Mary Lee Gilson
Academic
Archery, Y Teens



Rita Ann Ginnity
Commercial
G.A.A., Girls' Chorus, French Club, Art
Senior Play Usherette



Patricia Ann Goan
General

John Rummel talks a few
things over with the girls at
the information desk, Pat
Nixon and Betty Scott

Shaler's



Paul Goldstrom
General
Stage Crew

Carole Jean Goodworth
Commercial
Leader's Club, Secretary
Y-Teens, G.A.A., Shaler-
esque, Arts and Crafts

Robert Graver
General

Alan Gray
General
Football, Wrestling,
Track, Gymnast, Varsity
Crew, Basket-

Kathryn Louise Hamm
Academic
National Honor, Secreta
Student Council, Chap
Choir, President Leader
Club, May Court, G.A.





Carol Ann Hart
Commercial
Teens, Girls' Chorus,
AA



Raymond Russell Heberle
General
National Honor, Rifle
Team, Monitor, Student
Council Rifle Club, Arch
ery Club



Alan E. Heineman
Academic
Cross Country, Track,
Varsity Club



Kurt Heinz
General



Roger A. Hillhard
General
Rifle Club, Photography
Club



The new singing group, The Monarchs, made up of Joe DiMatteo, Herb Dodd, Ed Klaus and Ralph Scobbo entertain the high school in assembly in the auditorium

Class of 1958

Bonnie Anne Hughes
General

Student Council, Student
Gymnast Club, Spanish for
Club, Thespians

John Henry Isett
Academic

Student Council, Student
Gymnast Club, Spanish for
Club, Thespians

Dale William Isner
Academic

Student Council, Student
Gymnast Club, Spanish for
Club, Thespians

William Merrill John
Academic

Student Council, Student
Gymnast Club, Spanish for
Club, Thespians

Jackson M. Johnson
General

Student Council, Student
Gymnast Club, Spanish for
Club, Thespians



Sally Kaltenborn

G.A.A., Leader's, General
Choir, Operetta Chapel



David Kelley

Academic
Wrestling, Senior Play, Rifle
Club

Jack Ketler

Academic
Track, Rifle Team, Journal-
ism Club



Kathleen Kier

Academic
Chapel Choir, Girls' Trio, Sen-
ior Play, Leader's, G.A.A.,
French Club

Dale Kitzky

General
Chapel Choir



Edward W. Klause, Jr.

Academic
Track, Cross Country, Moni-
tor, Junior Honor Society,
Junior Play, Senior Play,
Thespians, Varsity Club

Berwyn John Kletke

General



Virginia Ann Koch

Commercial
Scoop, Junior Play, G.A.A.,
Sophomore Choir, Y-Teen,
Latin Club, Ballet Club

Sarah G. Koenig

Commercial
G.A.A., Gymnast, Shaleresque,
Rifle, Y-Teen, Sophomore
Choir

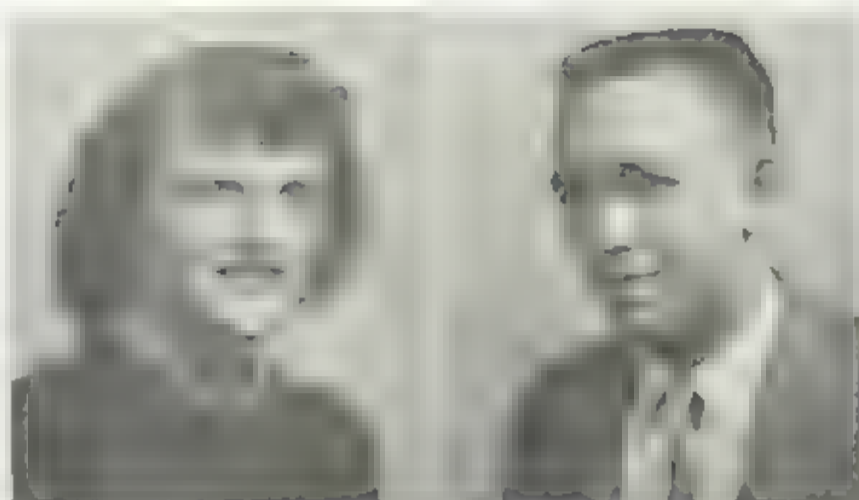


Karen P. Kraus

Commercial
G.A.A.

Elizabeth Louise Krzewinski

Academic
National Honor, Commercial
Club, Leader's Club, Scoop,
G.A.A., Latin Club, Library
Club, Y-Teens



Sylvester Kuntz

General
Archery Club, Monitor, Inter
murals

James Allen Kurtzrock

Academic
Senior Play, Chapel
Operetta, Band, Sophomore
Choir, Boys' Octet



Virginia Leight

Commercial
G.A.A., Library Club, Art

David Sherdian Lewis

Academic
Student Council, Football
Basketball, Baseball, Gymnast
Chapel Choir, Sophomore
Choir, Varsity Club



Eileen Lipiec

Commercial
G.A.A., Girls' Choir

Judith Ann Lomakin

Academic
National Honor, Student
Council, G.A.A., Junior Play
Sophomore Choir, Shaler-
esque, French Club



Sandra Ann Lucas

Commercial

Linda L. Lunney

G.A.A.



Per Madsen

Academic
Football, Wrestling, Track
Varsity Club, Key



Joseph Anthony Madura
General
Football, Track

Patrick W. Malone
General
Football, Track

Andy Martin
General
Football, Track

Fran Matvaca
General
Football, Track

Mary Matvaca
General
Football, Track

Donald E. M. Fithany
General
Football, Track

Joan Marie M. Fithany
Commercial
Football, Track

Thomas E. McGowan, Jr.
General
Football, Track

Robert Meyers
General
Football, Track

Linda Lou M. McGowan
Commercial
Football, Track



Students and staff at a table

Class of 1958



Rathke, Janet
Domyslawski
rovich, and Dave Bonnet
on the front steps the
first

Jane Louise M. kley
Academie

l, Rifle Team, Sopho-
ore Choir, G.A.A.

John Joseph Massi
Academie

Club, F.T.A., Chapel
Choir, Sophomore Choir

Janet Maxine Miller
Commercial

Sophomore Choir, Spanish
Club, Y-Teens

John C. Miller
Academie

Rayburn Miller
Academie

Operetta, Junior
Varsity Club

Patricia Moe sch
Academie
haleresque, Spanish
Club, Library Club,
A.A., Y-Teens

Clara Moore
Commercial
Archery Club, Girls'
Chorus, Hostess Club
Rifle Club

Diana Jo M. n
Commercial
May t, Scoop, Y-
rary Club, Golf

Thomas B. Morris
General
Rifle Team

Ronald James Moser
General
Scoop, Varsity Club
Baseball, Basketball





Gretta Moss
Commercial
Y-Teens, G.A.A., Girls' Chorus

John Paul Mroz
Academic
Student Conductor Band,
Chapel Choir, Dance Band,
Dixieland Band



Margaret Louise Munsch
Academic
Secretary National Honor,
Cheerleader, Student Council,
Leader's, May Court, Shaleresque,
Senior Class Secretary

Kurt Richard Nestel
Academic
Track, Cross Country, National Honor, Latin Club



Neal W. Newhouse
Academic
Wrestling, National Honor Varsity Club, Monitor, Golf Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Football Manager

Suzanne Newland
Academic
Leader's Club, G.A.A., Shaleresque, Secretary Homeroom 10 and 12, President Homeroom 11, Girls' Chorus



Patricia Marie Nixon
Commercial
May Court, G.A.A., Leader's, Y-Teens, National Honor, Girls' Chorus, Shaleresque

Joan Mary Nosseck
Commercial
Commercial Club, Leader's, Girls' Chorus, G.A.A.



Larry C. Nusskern
General
Basketball

Shirley Ann Orban
Commercial
G.A.A., Girls' Chorus, Art Club

Nancy Eileen Orga
 Commercial
 Student Council, Shaleresque,
 Leader's, Commercial Club
 Vice President, Spanish Club
 Y-Teens, G.A.A.

Regis Oswald
 Academic
 Stamp Club, Intermurals



Joan Marcia Palajsa
 General
 Library Club

Constance Parker
 Commercial
 National Honor, Commercial,
 Club Treasurer, Shaleresque,
 Y-Teens, Girls' Chorus



Edna Mae Paul
 Commercial
 G.A.A., Shaleresque, Arts and
 Crafts, Tennis Club, Archery
 Club, Honor Choir, Typ-
 ing Club, Twirling Club

Joseph Anthony Peluso
 General
 Football, Track, Varsity Club,
 Stage Crew, Rifle Club



John Pender
 General

Ralph Perry
 General
 Cross Country, Track



Barbara Jean Petrovich
 Commer
 Shaleresque, G.A.A., Y-Teens
 Girls' Chorus, Library Club

Jack Philips
 Academic
 Track, Intermurals, Rifle
 Club, Archery Club





Aurelia Radzynski
Academic
G.A.A., F.T.A., Span
Club, Thespians



David Ratnke
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Tennis



James E. Richardson
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Tennis



Linda Carol Rieffe
Academic
National Honor, Student
G.A.A., Rifle Team, Scoop, F.T.A.
Girls Chorus



Sandra Lee Robert
Commercial
Student Council Representative, Archery Club

Left Bigelow, Judy Lomaker,
Lindsey Chappel and Judy
Warner, make the rounds selling
ads for Shaleresque.

Shaler's



Marlene May Resch
Commercial
Band, Commercial Club,
Chapel Choir, G.A.A.,
Girls' Chorus

Peggy Ann Ross
General
J.V. Cheerleader, Chapel
Choir, Jr. Play, G.A.A.,
Sophomore Choir, Y-
Club

Donna Jean Rouda
Academic
Speech Club, Glee Club,
Choral Group, Art Club,
Dancing Club, G.A.A.

Frank Ruckdeschel
General

John Rummel
Academic
President Sophomore,
Junior, and Senior
Classes, Football, Student
Council, National Honor





John Rutkowski
Academic

William John Sands
Academic

Samuel Vincent Santini
General

Joan Claude Scheibel
Commercial

Robert Schran
General

Choir, Sophomore Choir, 10. Football, Wrestling, Usherette Senior Play, Crew, Archery
Latin Club, Spanish Club
Intramurals



George Schwindt, Jay Dillman, Sandra F...
and Donna Rouda order their class ring
from Pat Teeters

Class of 1958

George Schwindt
General

Joanne Schindler
General

Ralph Schindler
General

Elizabeth Scott
General

Anna Marie Segina
Commercial

more Choir, Girls' Chorus Club, Chapel Choir Crew
Council, G.A.A. us, Typing
et, Junior and Senior Play Usherette G.A.A. Y Teens



Nancy Lou Simmonds

Academic
Shaleresque, National Honor,
Scoop, Sophomore Choir,
G.A.A., F.T.A., Junior Play,
French Club, Senior Play



Barbara Simms

Academic
National Honor, Chapel
Choir, Girls' Trio, Operetta,
Senior Play, G.A.A., Junior
Girls' Sextette

Norma Jean Smalley

Commercial
Future Nurses, Library Club,
Girls' Chorus



Barbara Lee Smith

General
G.A.A., Scoop, Y-Teens

Charles Smith

Academic
Varsity Club, Football, Track,
President 12- Wrestling



Frederick Smith

General
Football

Phyllis M. Spagnoletti

Academic
Scoop, Latin Club, French
Club, Sophomore Choir, Girls'
Chorus



Catherine Ann Spirk

Commercial
Gymnast Club, Y-Teens

Janet Arlene Stauffer

Commercial
G.A.A., Scoop, Library Club



Barbara Ann Steele

Academic
Scoop, Spanish Club, Typing
Club, G.A.A., Girls' Chorus

Patricia Ellen Steffan

Academic
Scoop, Leaders Club, G.A.A.,
Sophomore Club, F.T.A.,
Typing Club



Donald Stocklin

General
Stage Crew, Archery



Molly Ann Strong

General
Scoop, Y-Teens, G.A.A.



Lucille Irene Sudac

Commercial
Commercial Club, Shaleresque,
G.A.A.



Anne Marton Swetnam

Academic
Band, Student Council Junior
Play, Student Director Senior
Play, G.A.A. French Club
Sophomore Choir



Barbara Jane Thomas

Academic
National Honor, Thesis in
Scoop, French Club, Senior
Club, Junior Play Makeup
Senior Play Usherette



June Louise Thomas

Academic
Majorette, G.A.A., Operetta,
Sophomore Thespians, Chapel
Choir, Majorette Club



Janet Underdorfer

Commercial
Sophomore Choir, G.A.A.,
Girls' Chorus, Sophomore
Thespians



Lorene Usnick

Commercial
G.A.A., Typing Club, Girls'
Chorus



Dennis Veraldi

Academic
Treasurer Student Council,
Football, Varsity Club, Tennis
Team, Gymnast Club, Monitor





James R. Vidt

Carole vonStein

Patricia Vresh

Edward James Walters

Judith Clare Warner

Class of 1968
Vid, James R.
Vid, James R.
Vid, James R.
Vid, James R.
Vid, James R.

Class of 1968
vonStein, Carole
vonStein, Carole
vonStein, Carole
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vonStein, Carole

Class of 1968
Vresh, Patricia
Vresh, Patricia
Vresh, Patricia
Vresh, Patricia
Vresh, Patricia

Class of 1968
Walters, Edward James
Walters, Edward James
Walters, Edward James
Walters, Edward James
Walters, Edward James

Class of 1968
Warner, Judith Clare
Warner, Judith Clare
Warner, Judith Clare
Warner, Judith Clare
Warner, Judith Clare

Gerald W. Weber

Edward John Wegand

Christine Ann Weiss

Regis Warkowski

James Henry Wirt

Class of 1968
Weber, Gerald W.
Weber, Gerald W.
Weber, Gerald W.
Weber, Gerald W.
Weber, Gerald W.

Class of 1968
Wegand, Edward John
Wegand, Edward John
Wegand, Edward John
Wegand, Edward John
Wegand, Edward John

Class of 1968
Weiss, Christine Ann
Weiss, Christine Ann
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Weiss, Christine Ann

Class of 1968
Warkowski, Regis
Warkowski, Regis
Warkowski, Regis
Warkowski, Regis
Warkowski, Regis

Class of 1968
Wirt, James Henry
Wirt, James Henry
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Wirt, James Henry



The students of the
class of 1968
are pictured here
in their final group
photo.

Class of 1958



Kitty Hammel and John Rummel two of our top students compare notes on coming graduation, May 28th



Theodore P. Wolf
General
Academic, Lifting, Rifle, Student Council, National Honor, Monitor, Track, Play, Gymnast, Spanish Club, Latin Club

Thomas Wyeth
Academic
National Honor, Junior Baseball, Football, Monitor, Student Council, Latin Club, Rifle Club

Susan Yankovic
Academic
National Honor, Junior Baseball, Football, Monitor, Student Council, Latin Club, Rifle Club

Rudy G. Zelznak
Academic
National Honor, Junior Baseball, Football, Monitor, Student Council, Latin Club, Rifle Club

Dorothy Zeski
Commercial
Commercial Club, Girls' Chorus, G.A.A.

Donald Zimmerman
General

Margaret Ann Zook
Academic
Cheerleader, Editor of *Scoop*, Senior Play, Senior Trio, Chapel Choir, Leader's Club, G.A.A.

Cathleen Ann Zunic
Commercial
Shaleresque, Chorus, Y-Teens, Pep Club, G.A.A., Archery, Tennis Club

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 asterisk represents an additional \$5)

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 Allegheny Valley Typewriter Co.
 8805 McKnight Road, Pgh. 37
 Allison Park Real Estate Company
 Wm. Flynn Hwy., Allison Park
 Allison Park Savings and Loan
 Duncan Avenue, Allison Park
 Arsenal Bar & Cafe
 4121 Butler Street, Pittsburgh 1
 A. S. T. Appliance Company
 1437 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 19
 John H. Auld and Brothers Co.
 Route 8, Allison Park
 Aults & Bowen
 1330 Evergreen Avenue, Pgh. 9
 Automatic Cigarette Sales Company
 1248 Brookline Blvd., Pgh. 26
 Ralph D. Bagaley, Real Estate
 1001 Mt. Royal Blvd., Pgh. 23
 **** L. G. Balfour Company
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 ***** Ball Chemical Company
 Route 8, Glenshaw
 ***** Bank of Millvale
 400 Grant Avenue, Pittsburgh 9
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 90 Townview Drive, Pittsburgh 9
 Bauerstown Pharmacy
 1306 Evergreen Avenue, Pgh. 9
 Bee-Kun Company
 925 Evergreen Rd., Pittsburgh 9
 Ben Avon Lumber Company
 6800 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh 2
 Benko Distributing
 Route 8, Glenshaw
 *** Bennett Lumber and Mfg. Co.
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 Bill's Bargain Store
 544 North Avenue, Pittsburgh 9
 Michael Blaha, Florist
 353 Butler Street, Pittsburgh 23
 Robert F. Bleil
 Wetzel Road, Glenshaw
 Peter B. Bluemling
 500 Grant Avenue, Pittsburgh 9
 Back Funeral Home
 500 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw
 Boulevard Shoe Repair
 Mt. Royal Boulevard, Glenshaw
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 725 Wible Run Rd., Pittsburgh 9

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 Budget Laundry and Dry Cleaners
 4732 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh 24
 Butler Valley Motor Inn, Inc.
 Route 8, Allison Park
 Catley's Sunoco Station
 McKnight and Kentzel Roads
 Che-A-Rena Roller Rink
 Cheswick, Pa.
 Cities Service Oil Company
 2350 Noblestown Road, Pgh. 5
 City Coin Machine Service
 1628 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 19
 "Clown"
 Route 8, Glenshaw
 Cooper's Tire Service
 911 Freeport Rd., Cheswick, Pa.
 Corian's Jewelry and Gift Shop
 Mt. Royal Shopping Center
 Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Craig
 1499 Wood Street, Glenshaw
 Cronenweth Dairy
 1357 Herman Street, Glenshaw
 Micha D'Amato, Memorials
 10 Sharp's Hill Road, Pgh. 15
 Daniels Electric Service
 329 Ohio Street, Pittsburgh 9
 Dankmyer Brothers
 Route 8, Allison Park
 Dasch's
 800 Wood Street, Pittsburgh 21
 deJon Beauty Salon
 4801 McKnight Road, No. 36
 DeLong Meat Market
 21 North Avenue, Pittsburgh 9
 Dixon-Kelly Agency
 211 North Avenue, Pittsburgh 9
 Joseph Doerfler
 1st and Mill Streets, Coraopolis
 T. M. Donnermeyer
 McKnight Road, Pittsburgh 37
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 Stayton & Hodgkiss Sts., Pgh. 9
 * * Motor Service
 320 Davis Avenue, Pittsburgh 9
 Edwards, George and Company, Inc.
 307 4th Avenue, Pittsburgh 22
 Flame & Lee
 Glenshaw Grill, Glenshaw
 Esther's Beauty Shop
 319 Butler Street, Pittsburgh 23
 Etna Broom Company
 1006 Glenn Avenue, Glenshaw
 Etna Electric and Appliance Center
 Butler Street, Ext., Pgh. 23



Rosemarie Dulak, last year's Queen,
 crowns Linda Merrick, Queen of the
 Junior Prom.

Etna Furniture Company
 390 Butler Street, Pittsburgh 23
 Evergreen Hardware
 509 Grant Avenue, Pittsburgh 9
 E. J. Music Company
 1488 Elm Avenue, Glenshaw
 Bob Farbacher's Garage
 533 Keystone St., Pittsburgh 15
 Farm Maid Milk Company
 130 Borough St., Pittsburgh 12
 Ferraro Auto Service
 300 Mt. Royal Blvd., Pgh. 23
 ***** Fidelity Trust Company
 8005 McKnight Road, Pgh. 37
 L. J. Fink Office Machines
 827 East Ohio Street, Pgh. 12
 Fire-Fighter Sales & Service
 1721 Main Street, Pittsburgh 15
 First Federal Savings & Loan
 401 Grant Avenue, Pittsburgh 9
 ** Fade Brothers
 1021 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw
 Fade Delicatessen
 1019 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw
 Foss Flower Shop
 501 Grant Avenue, Pittsburgh 9
 Foss Motor Co.
 Route 8, Glenshaw, Pa.
 Foss Motor, Inc.
 Butler Street Extension, Pgh. 23
 Franke Flowers
 196 Washington Street, Pgh. 23

Frank's Market
Route 8, Gibsonia, Pa

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912 Mt. Royal Blvd., Pgh. 23

Gannon's Market
Mt. Royal Blvd., Allison Park

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Glenshaw, Pa.

* Glenshaw Players, Inc.
Glenshaw, Pa.

** Goss Gas Incorporated
Route 8, Glenshaw

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North Hills Shopping Center

The Grant Lounge
144 Grant Avenue, Pittsburgh 9

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P.O. 9538, Pittsburgh 23

Grego's Tavern
1304 Evergreen Avenue, Pgh. 9

William Grob, Hairstylist
E. Genessee St., Pittsburgh 23

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Union Street, Pittsburgh 23

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400 North Avenue, Pittsburgh 9

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1023 North Avenue, Pittsburgh 9

Raymond Haut
117 Longvue Drive, Pittsburgh 9

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2501 Brighton Rd., Pittsburgh 12

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915 Saxonburg Blvd., Pgh. 23

Hoffman's Market
1308 Evergreen Avenue, Pgh. 9

W. J. Hohman, Sheet Metal
535 Evergreen Avenue, Pgh. 9

Edward J. Holzer, Hauling
2113 Reis Run Rd., Pittsburgh 2

House Hold Mart
1200 Wm. Flynn Hwy., Glenshaw

Hrabar Jewelers
357 Butler Street, Pittsburgh 23

Toni Hunter, Real Estate
47 Grant Avenue, Pittsburgh 23

* John H. Isett, Jr., Painting
322 School Drive, Pittsburgh 9

Jess's
919 Butler Street, Pittsburgh 23

Karnes Bake Shop
Mt. Royal Shopping Center

Kay Distributing
1001 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw

Jerry Kitman's Dept. Store
1710 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw

Kniess's Golf Course
3005 Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh 9

Kolarik Incorporated
141 Northview Dr., Pittsburgh 9

Kral's Market
823 Madison Ave., Pittsburgh 12

Krebs & King Mercury
6113 Butler Street, Pittsburgh 23

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4801 McKnight Road, Pgh. 37

Lanasa Cleaners
287 Butler Street, Pittsburgh 23

Herman Leo's Garage
1636 Wm. Flynn Hwy., Glenshaw

Harry L. Lingusky, Painting
Kline Road, Glenshaw

Lomakin Card Shop
530 Smithfield Street, Pgh. 22

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633 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh 22

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608 Lincoln Avenue, Pittsburgh 9

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418 Walnut St., Sewickley, Pa.

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526 Federal Street, Pittsburgh 12

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3942 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh 13

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4849 McKnight Road, Pgh. 37

McKnight-Siebert Bake Shop
McKnight Road, Pittsburgh 37

Michaels Shoe Store
522 Grant Avenue, Pittsburgh 9

Meyer Lumber & Supply Company
Mt. Royal Shopping Center, Allison Park

Millvale Cleaning Shop
508 North Avenue, Pittsburgh 9

Ed Weigand as Wargrave and
Maggie Zook as Vera portray the
last scene in this year's Senior Play,
"Ten Little Indians."



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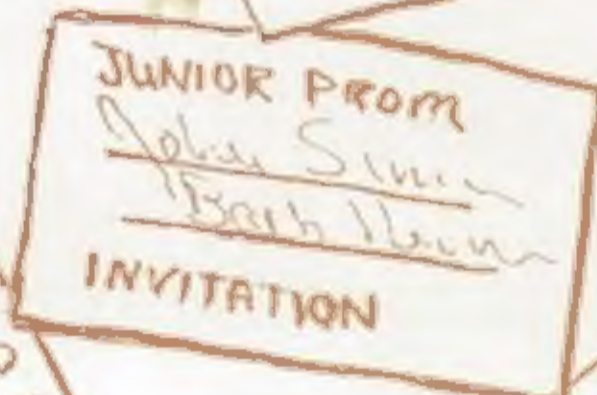
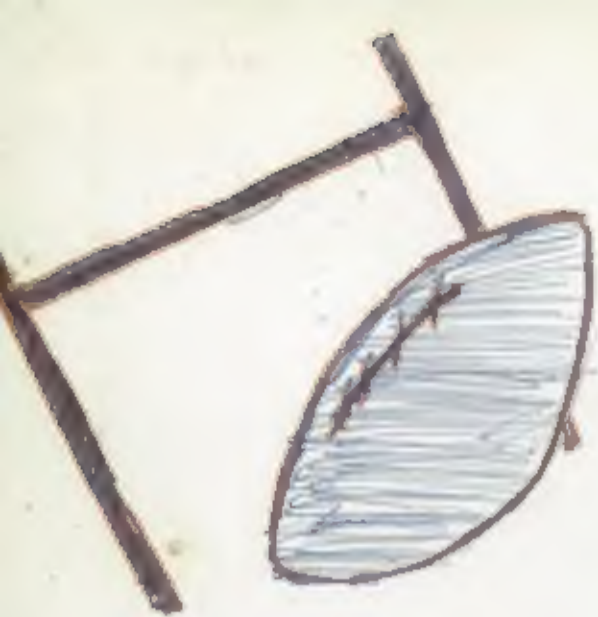
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the fun we used to
have. I wonder what
ever happened to the
Hams. I wonder what
could you forget him, but I'll
help you try) Remember all the good
times we had at lunch and the notes
we used to write. Remember the little slip
you think Kathy & little wenty make a good
pair. Remember our ice cream. That hard stuff.
I don't have time to write more now but I have to
the rest of this page. I'll write the rest of it off good
day after tomorrow. I hope we can hit it
finish now because we guess you think I'm
just hell shuttin' well I am I don't have a damn thing
write and write and write and write. Put
hold it a second I ain't done. I'll write and write.
I'll be back. I ain't done yet. I have a lot
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at all. I guess I'll close
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Pat,
Best of luck to a nice
girl. Remember the
fun we had in history
Good luck with the
schools the boys

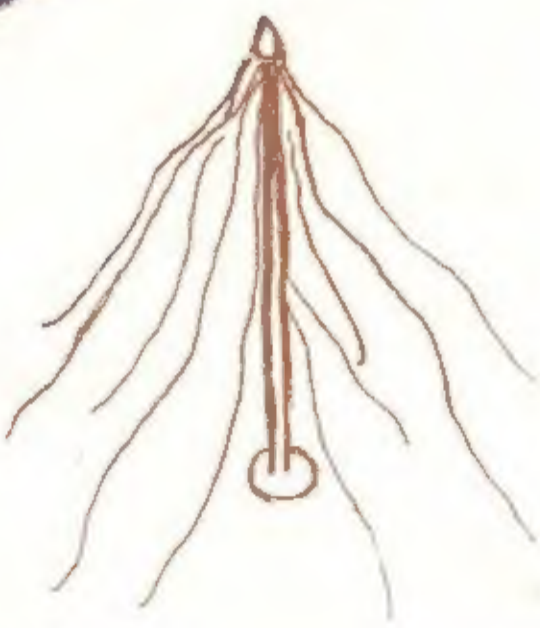
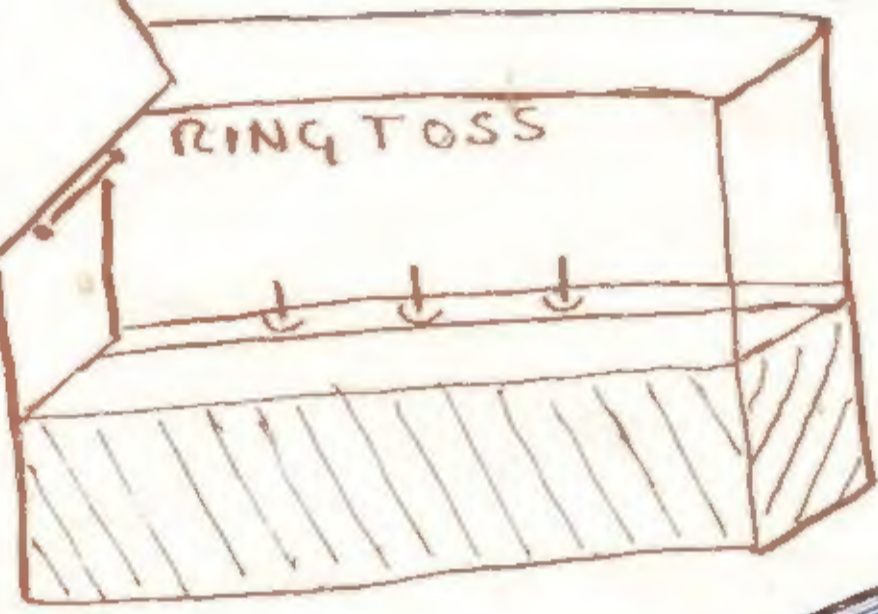
(Don't forget "Lomakers"
stores are the best. As long as
you come in we won't go broke

Lots of Love
Patty

To Pat,
Best of luck to
a small kid. Remember
all the good times we
had together and I hope
we have many more
together. Remember me Always
Sally
Bobby
really good show

J.O.D.
 I hope
 you are

Remember Pat Jerry and all
 the laughs we enjoyed
 in her class. Be good
 and remember me.
 as always,
 Leo



Pat -

Lots of luck in
 the future in Blackboard Jungle.
 Best wishes for you and
 the "Carni-fellow."

Bob G.C.C. "61"



